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At Overcoming Veto By EC Court of Justice

By Charles Goldsmith mal Herald Tribune

BRUSSELS - After 18 months of tortuous negotiations and a court ruling that nearly scottled the whole deal, the European Commu-nity and the European Free Trade Association finally reached agreement Friday to create a 19nation free trade zone stretching from the Arc-

nation free trade zone stretching from the Arc-tic to the Mediterranean. "We have signed a declaration that formal-izes the conclusion of negotiations," the EFTA secretary-general, Georg Reisch, said at the end of the final, daylong session. To complete the pact that will establish a European Economic Area of 380 million peo-ple, the two sides agreed to a compromise mechanism to settle legal disputes. It maintains the European Court of Justice's exclusive juris-the European Court of Justice's exclusive juris-diction over EC law but also sufermarks EEdiction over EC law but also safeguards EF-TA's legal sovereignty over its own affairs.

"We are very happy with the results," said Horst Krenzler, the chief EC negotiator. He said the talks were probably "the most complex negotiations which we have ever conducted on behalf of the European Community."

Both sides said they hoped to sign the agree-ment next month. The accord must then be ratified by all 19 national parliaments in order to take effect at the same time as the EC's single market on Jan. 1, 1993.

The deal extends EC legislation on the free movement of goods, people and capital to the seven EFTA nations --- Sweden, Austria, Fin-land, Norway, Switzerland, Iceland and Liechtenstein. The contours of the agreement are likely to change before too long, because Swe-den and Austria have already applied for EC membership and Finland is expected to do so this spring.

Last December, the Luxembourg-based EC Court of Justice vetoed a deal reached two months earlier on grounds that a joint EC-EFTA court would infringe on Community. legal jurisdiction.

Weeks of stalemate followed, but EFTA last month put forward a deadlock-breaking com-promise that concedes jurisdiction to the EC on competition cases involving both EC and EFTA countries while establishing a special arbitration panel to settle other disputes:

The Strasbourg-based European Parliament, which also must ratify the pact, said Friday that it wanted the EC Court to have another look at the revised deal. The EC Commission and the Published With The New York Times and The Washington Post LONDON, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15-16, 1992 **

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Baker Reassures Elite 3 Republics Of Ex-Soviet Scientists Reject Joint **Command of Russians at Nuclear Complex Plead for Commercial Work**

By David Hoffman

Wishington Part Service CHELYABINSK-70, Russia -The clue nuclear scientists of the former Soviet Union told James A. Baker 3d on Friday that hard economic times had come to their secretive and privileged world, and they appealed to the secretary of state for help in term-ing the knowledge that created weap-ons of mass destruction into tools for

In a remarkable meeticg and tour inside the barbed-wire compound at Chelyabinsk-70, one of two major laboratones in the Soviet nuclear weapons complex, the scientists presented Mr. Baker with a memorandum outlining civilian work they could do for the West, including synthetic diamond manufacture and fiber-optic technol-

The scientists suggested a high-level U.S.-Russian committee be created to help them, and they lamented that poliocal instability in Russia had scared away foreign investors.

Mr. Baker responded with a more ambitious plan by the United States and Germany to create an international science institute to employ the sciensists and deter them from selling their knowledge to outlaw regimes. The scientists said that while they

had not yet been tempted by outside offers, they worried about the possibil-

ity. Vladislaw I, Nitikin, deputy direc-tor of the Institute of Technical Physics, said a top nuclear scientist to Russia earns a maximum of 1,500 nubles a month - less than \$15 at current exchange rates.

"These days that's very little," he

Traditionally such scientists en-joyed many other state-subsidized While the scientists at Chelyabinsk

do not want to leave the country, he added, "all the noise and bustle about the brain drain, that is having an influence on the state of mind of our scientists and to a certain extent is initiating this process."

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The chief scientist at Chelyabinsk-

70. Yevgeni N. Avrorin, stood in front of a blackboard to a conference room

This is not acceptable," be said. For a specialist it is not only important to have money for living, but important work. It will not be profit-able for anyone — not profitable for Russia or for the entire globe — if our

Mr. Avrorin said the nuclear weapons complex, spread across 10 closed cives in the Urals with names like Chelyabinsk-70 and Arzamas-16, rep-resented an enormous iovestment by the Soviet people over the last 45 years. The time has come to give these debts back. What was used for war purposes now should be used for DC3CC

The comments by Mr. Avrorin and some of his colleagues suggested that they were eager for locreased contact with the West and worried about their own future in a society that once devoted enormous resources to their work but is now unable to meet basic needs, Mr. Avronn stressed that instead of handouts, they were seeking contacts, investment and commercial

projects. Mr. Avrorin gave Mr. Baker a memo, which he said proposed the creation of a six-member U.S.-Russian committee to look into how to put the nuclear weapons establishment to work to civilian high technology. He said the scientists had proposals

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secret laboratory site, officials said. although scientists and senators have recently been allowed to tour other

Mr. Baker was given a private tour of the site. He donned a white robe and protective gear, and examined laboratories where scientists were experimenting with uranium, lithium and plutonium.

of a blackboard to a contretence toolin holding about 50 nuclear weapons sci-entists and told Mr. Baker that the "difficult trying situation" of the sci-enusis was now being widely dis-cussed here and abroad, generating fears that some of them might be will-ing to sell their knowledge for hand-outs and "stipends" from outsiders. "This is not accountable," he said

scientists are without work."

peace.

Time Running Out for Any Democratic Dark Horses

The member of the Baker entourage are the first Americans to visit the top**Their Forces** Feud at Minsk Summit

Raises New Doubt Over **Commonwealth Future**

By Fred Hiatt

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Washington Pos: Service MINSK, Belarus — Leaders of the fragile post-Soviet Commonwealth failed to unite Fri-day on a plan for the future of the Red Army. Russia and seven other republics pledged to maintain a unified force for a "transitional" two-year period, while Ukraine and two others said they would take no part in such a force.

The summit meeting of the Commonwealth of Independent States had begun with an ambitious agenda for economic and military cooperation, but its meager results left in doubt the extent to which the loose alliance of 11 former Soviet republies will enjoy anything more than symbolic significance.

It also remained unclear to what extent the daylong meeting would satisfy the result of cers of the 4-million-member former Soviet Army, some of whom have called for taking matters into their own hands if political leaders cannot resolve the fate of the military.

The Commonwealth leaders have been jousting for officers' allegiance, the army has com-plained, while neglecting their needs and their frequently dismal living conditions. In a news conference after the eight-hour

meeting, the Ukrainian president, Leonid M. Kravchuk, said that the discussions had been "friendly" and that 20 documents on military, economic and political issues had been signed, ranging from social support for soldiers to maintaining the energy supply network of the former Soviet Union.

He said the leaders had maintained their earlier pledges to keep the former Soviet Union's strategie nuclear weapons under a uni-fied command, with Marshal Yevgeni I. Shaposhnikov at its head.

They also agreed to continue talking, setting another summit meeting for next month in Kiev, to discuss other issues, including the parceling out of assets of the former union,

But the leaders were unable to come together on the central issue of the day, one which republic leaders before the meeting had warned could doom the Commonwealth if left unresolved.

The Belarus prime minister, Vyacheslav F. Kebich, said before the talks began that "unless all military issues are resolved by Feb. 14, the Commonwealth may face the danger of self-destruction."

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ty, Finance Minister Pierre Bérégovoy of France has raised an issue that will not go away.

among different nations, nothing is going to happen to such a proposal anytime soon. But as Europe moves toward a common economic and monetary policy, do not count it out for the future.

Mr. Beregovoy suggested Thursday that levying a direct tax on EC citizens to finance the Community's budget would give them a "positive association in the construction of Europe."

sentation this week by Jacques Delors, president of the EC Commis-

member states reject the idea on grounds that it

would irreparably delay the agreement. It has been obvious for weeks that the EC side has no stomach for another round in the court. Top EC diplomats found the initial court setback profoundly embarrassing, as it seemed to show that the Community's right hand did not know what the left hand was doing.

the accord to pieces at the last minute.

Asked last week whether EC foreign ministers had made a "secret deal" not to seek another court opinion, the British foreign secretary, Douglas Hurd, replied: "No, but read between the lines." The EC Commission president, Jacques De-

chute into the contest. lors, this week urged EFTA officials not to pick Potential candidates, like others to the party, are waiting for the results of the New Hamp-

By Dan Balz shire primary bere Tuesday night before deterand David S. Broder

Flying Finn

Toni Nieminen, 16, soared

into the Olympic record

mining what, if any, steps to take next. If anything is going to happen, party officials say, it would have to happen quickly, perhaps within 48 hours after the polls close Tuesday

ON ALERT IN ALGERIA - A soldier taking cover after heavy gunfire broke out Friday in Algiers near one of the sites where Muslim fundamentalists were due to gather for a planned anti-

government march. The march was canceled, but five people died in a shoot-out with police. Page 4.

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night. When the polls close, primary filing deadlines will have passed for states that account for 58.8 percent of the delegates to the national convention.

The need to move quickly may diminish the chances of any enlargement of the field in part because Tuesday's voting may not provide a

conclusive answer to the strength of Mr. Clinton or Mr. Tsongas.

The House majority leader, Richard A. Gephardt, Democrat of Missouri, and Senator Lloyd M. Bentsen, Democrat of Texas, are under considerable pressure from colleagues in Congress and around the country to consider a late candidacy.

And a speaking appearance Wednesday night in Boston by Governor Mario M. Cuomo of New York, the subject of a write-in campaign here, generated new speculation about his intentions.

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Party sources said friends of Mr. Gephardt and Mr. Bentsen had been examining the obsta-

cates somewhat further along in their under-standing of what it might take. Two Democrats said, for example, that Mr. Gephardt's supporters had toquired about the March 7 South Carolina primary and the availability of an uncommitted slate of delegates there.

and would require a strategy that no one has put together since party rules began to change in the carly 1970s. Anyone who decides to enter after New Hampshire would be virtually locked out of all

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Russia, Belarus, Armenia and the five Central cles to a late candidacy, with Gephardt advo-Asian republics agreed to continue participating to a unified force, although even they differed on the terms and methods for doing so. Ukraine, the second largest republic to the

Commonwealth after Russia, joined with Azer-baijan and Moldova in saying it would would go its own way. The obstacles to a late entry are coormous

Mr. Kravchuk reiterated his position that any army must be firmly under civilian control and that such control would be impossible over a force belonging to several countries. Ukrainian officials, according to news accounts, had come to the Minsk meetings with proposals to immediately break up the Soviet Army.

In the meeting, accord

A number of senior military advisers to the Russian president, Boris N. Yeltsin, have made similar arguments in recent days, insisting that Russia — by far the largest republic to the Commonwealth — establish its own armed force and take control over a large portion of the former military. Many Russian generals also support such an outcome.

But Mr. Yeltsin, mindful of other republics' fcars of Russian power and imperial pretensions, has said his state will be the last to take such a step. He reiterated that stance at the

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U.S. Production Plunged 0.9% In January

By Lawrence Malkin International Herald Tribune

NEW YORK - Plunging figures for U.S. industrial production and wholesale inflation were released Friday, depicting a stalled American economy, but a slight uptick in confidence readings gave hope that the end of the downturn might be near.

Although the numbers might normally herald another round of interest rate cuts by the Federal Reserve Board, the central bank seemed unlikely to react immediately. The Fed will probably want to take some time to analyze the complex crosscurrents in the economy, observers said, and is likely to wait until Chairman Alan Greenspan has given his semiannual report to Congress next Wednesday on the Fed's targets for the year.

Mr. Greenspan regards a revival of confidence as crucial to recovery, and bond traders who receive the University of Michigan's consumer survey reported that its consumer sentiment index during the first 10 days of February rose to 68.1 percent from 67.5 percent for all of January. The survey's expectations index rose to 61.5 from 59.1.

The industrial production index reported by the Federal Reserve fell 0.9 percent to January, the largest monthly drop since the 0.9 percent fall a year ago during the Golf War. Last month's decline, the third in a row, was led by a 0.9 percent decline in iodustrial materials and a 0.7 percent decline in consumer goods.

The index of producer prices, which comes from the Labor Department, fell by 0.3 percent in January. The drop was led by food prices. which have fallen for eight of the past nine months because of the recession, and energy See NUMBERS, Page 10

Direct EC Tax: An Issue That Paris Keeps Alive

By Tom Redburn onal Herald Tribune PARIS - In suggesting a direct

tax to pay for the government activities of the European Communilion).

To be sure, with political leaders girding for another bruising fight over how to allocate the EC bill

The idea, which has long circu-lated in Brussels, resurfaced when

The suggestion followed the pre-

books Friday, becoming the youngest male medalist ever. sion, of the EC's proposed budget for the next five years. Under the plan suggested by the EC Commis-sion, annual spending by Brussels would rise by about 35 percent by 1997 to 85 billion Ecus (\$109 bil-His final leap snatched gold from Austria in the team ski . jumping event. Blair's 2d Gold

Washington Post Service

BEDFORD, New Hampshire - The declin-

ing fortunes of Governor Bill Clinton of Arkan-

sas and questions about the electability of the former Massachusetts Senator Paul E. Tsongas

have spurred fresh discussion about others en-

tering the Democratic presidential race. But

those who have examined the options have

discovered how difficult it would be to para-

European leaders only last year adamantly rejected a proposal from Brussels to authorize even the slightest reference to a "Eurotax" in the treaty they signed in Decem-ber in Maastricht, the Netherlands. "It was dead on arrival," one EC Qiaobo.

official said Friday. "They did not want anything to do with the idea." But EC politicians acknowledge that a direct tax is likely to return to

the agenda. "Maybe that is something for the future," said Finance Minister Hans van den Broek of the Netherlands. "But with the budget for the next five years now on the table, it is rather academic at the moment." It may not be much of a surprise

that Mr. Beregovoy, faced already See TAX, Page 11

Few failed Olympians have suffered like Dan Jansen has for the past four years. In

Calgary, he fell in his two speed-skating events after the death of his sister. Saturday. he will be back to try again.



Olympics: Pages 18 and 19 Toni Nieminen soaring above the Olympic rings on the jump that sealed Finland's victory in the 120-meter team jump

Come Clean on War Acts, Asians Tell Japan

By Michael Richardson International Herald Tribune

SINGAPORE — As Singapore prepared to mark the 50th anniversary on Saturday of the start of a brutal Japanese military occupation, officials were warning that mistrust of Japan by other Asian nations would not end unless young Japanese were taught what really bappened in World War II and the years preceding it. In a speech published Friday in the local press, Lee

Kuan Yew, Singapore's senior minister, said it was unfortunate that Japan had not followed the example of Germany in being "open and frank about the atrocities and horrors committed."

He added that because Japan did not educate its young people about the behavior of Japanese forces to East Asia, "the victims suspect and fear that Japan does not think these acts were wrong and that there is no genuine Japanese change of heart."

Mr. Lee, a former prime minister of Singapore and

now the country's elder statesman, made the comments in a speech Thursday at a conference of Japanese nuclear weapons. business leaders in Kyoto.

Following its postwar rise to the ranks of an economic superpower, Japan has become a major source of time, because it is a nuclear world, it will lead to the investment, trade, technology and aid for East Asia. But fears to the region of a possible resurgence of Japanese military power are increasing following the breakup of the Soviet Union and the phased reduction

of U.S. forces in the Western Pacific. Responding to questions, Mr. Lee criticized the

United States for urging Japan to assume a military responsibility for maintaining international peace. He said that to ensure that Japan never again became a military power in Asia, its combat troops should not

be sent abroad as part of United Nations peacekeeping operations. Instead, Japan should provide only logistical support

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for such operations, he said.

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Mr. Lee also raised the specter of Japan acquiring

He said that if the Japanese were prompted to "take the military road, they will come out tops, and this destruction of everything."

On Feb. 15, 1942, 85,000 British-led troops on Singapore, then a bastion of British colonial power, surrendered to a Japanese invading force that was less than half their size.

Japanese forces seized Hong Kong and most of Southeast Asia at about the same time. They had earlier occupied Korea and much of China, causing widespread death and destruction.

Opening an exhibition of photographs and other records of life in Singapore under Japanese rule, Prime Minister Goh Chok Tong said recently that the 44

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Albanians Loot Aid Supply Depots

TIRANA, Albania (AP) - Hundreds of looters raided state depots in at least two towns near the coast Thursday and Friday. stealing food, medicine and other supplies donated from abroad. Adiz Panaj, deputy national police director, said seven or eight

policemen were injured by noters at storage houses in Kavaje, 20 kilometers (12 miles) south of the port of Durres.

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inconvenienced."

Dutch Bar Submarine Sale to Taiwan

THE HAGUE (Reuters) - The Netherlands on Friday stopped a \$1.5 I HE HACUE (Keuters) — The recipient of the receiver and stopped a \$1.5 billion sale of four submarines to Taiwan, saying it would abide by an agreement with China not to sell arms to the Nationalist-ruled island. It agreement with china not to see a from China for seven Fokker 100 also accepted a \$250 million order from China for seven Fokker 100 jetliners.

Prime Minister Ruud Lubbers said an export license for the submanines was not granted because that would have breached a 1984 accord nnes was not granted occause that would have oreached a 1964 accord that ended a disagreement with China over the sale of two submarines to Taiwan. The Netherlands agreed then to hait military exports to Taiwan. Mr. Lubbers said the Netberlands recently received assurances that Mr. Lubbers said the Netberlands recently received assurances that Beijing would increase bilateral trade. He said that Dutch concern over Beijing would increase bilateral trade. He said that Dutch concern over human rights violations in China was insufficient reason for tearing up the agreement with Beijing and resuming arms sales to Taiwan.

Red Cross Appeals for Somalian Aid

GENEVA (Reuters) - The International Committee of the Red Cross GENEVA (Keuters) — i ne international Committee of the Red Cross called Friday for a buge and urgent world effort to save four million to five million people in Somalia from a "tragedy of huge proportions." Jean de Courten, the Red Cross director of operations, who returned rean de Courten, the Red Cross director of operations, who returned from Somalia a day earlier, said that three months of factional fighting there had brought the threat of mass starvation. "What we can do is only a drop in the ocean," he said, adding, "What we hope is that the United Nations can take over operationally inside Somalia."

He said the Red Cross estimated that 30,000 people had been killed or wounded in Mogadishu, the capital. A report by the Geneva-based International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies said Friday that "anarchy conflict, disease and bunger" prevailed throughous the Horn of Africa, which are making relief operations "a logistical nightmare.

Rebel Attacks Kill 4 Lima Policemen

LIMA (AP) - Peruvian rebels launched a wave of attacks here Friday during an "armed strike" called by the Shining Path guerrilla movement Four policemen were killed.

Early Friday, rebels blew up a squad car that was escorting a troop carrier in the working class district of Comas, an Interior Ministry spokesman said. Three policemen died instantly. Another policemen was killed in a separate raid. There were at least a half dozen other bombings aimed at banks and factories.

A series of bombings this week coincided with the two-day visit of the president of the International Monetary Fund, Michel Camdessus, who said that the IMF would provide new loans this year if the government adhered to a tough austerity plan.

Vatican Denies Helping Nazis Escape

VATICAN CITY (Reuters) - The Vatican strongly denied Friday. that it belped Nazi war criminals escape from Europe after World War II; saying it beloed save a great many Jewish lives during and after the conflict.

The suggestion that it was favoring war criminals is "historically faise," it said in a statement. The issue blew up earlier this week when Argentina opened police files on Nazi criminals who fled there after the collapse of the Third Reich in 1945.

The Argentine interior minister, José Luis Manzano, said most entered the country on documents provided by the Red Cross and the Vatican. What possible interest could the Holy See have in trying to help ex-Nazis who in their own country had denounced the faith and persecuted the church?" the Vatican said.

Libya to Display Pan Am Suspects

Paris have agreed on a resolution imposing an arms and air embargo on Libya until it handed over the suspects in the Pan American case and the four Libyans wanted by France in the bombing of a UTA flight over

The official Libyan press agency, JANA, said Friday that the Supreme Court judge examining the Pan American case would bold a public hearing with the two suspects. It did not say where or when the bearing would be held, or what it aimed to accomplish. Earber in the week, The Washington Post quoted a former CIA official as saying sources told him the two suspects have disappeared and may have been executed.

to the U.S. Senate for ratification. The treaty must be signed by all 26 nations with an interest in Antarclica.

More than 100 people in the Ivory Coast were arrested during violent clashes with security forces on Abidjan's university campus, the government said. Police mounted a heavy security cordon around the campus,

The report's repeated emphasis still tense on Friday, 24 hours after the clashes.

Tallyho! English Fox Hunters Can Keep Hunting, For Now

By Craig R. Whitney New York Times Service

LONDON - The unspeakable in full pursuit of the uneatable, as Oscar Wilde described the class-ridden English sport of fox hunting, ran to ground a bill to ban it Friday.

At the end of the debate in the House of Commons, it was squirearchy 187, and foxes 175, amid stormy scenes as conscience came up against compassion.

Advocates of the sport acknowledged that the horn had given a somewhat uncertain sound.

"This is the first battle in what will undoubtedly be a prolonged war." said Sir Nicholas Bonsor, a Conservative who voted against the ban. The government had left its supporters free to do as they

The few Conservatives who supported it were accused of class betrayal. One of

them. Sir Teddy Taylor, author of a novel called "Hearts of Stone," said that he had act of cruelty which would be criminal if received threatening letters accusing him of "consorting with Communists," supporting "Socialists and crackpots." and being "n repulsive creep."

"There is no justification for any form of hunting with bounds in this day and age, if ever there was, and for such wan-ton cruelty to wildlife to continue under the name of sport," said Robin Corbett, a Labor member who voted for the ban. Sir Nicholas said that many supporters had been misled by enemy propaganda, or, as he put it, the "Beatrix Potter image" of cuddly foxes. Stags and hares would also have been spared if the bill

had passed. "My bill has a very simple purpose," said Kevin McNamara, its Labor Party

sponsor. 'It seeks to correct the anomaly which exists in law which permits people

it was inflicted upon a domestic animal." John Major's Conservative government allowed the members of Parliament to vote their consciences, something it rarely does as a general election lonms. although Mr. Major said he thought the ulation. bill was flawed.

The environment secretary, Michael Heseltine, voted against the ban, as did most other Conservative government ministers, but Alan Clark, the defense procurement minister, voted for it along with a scattershot scattering of Conservative backbenchers.

The lobbying that preceded the vote was intense. Banning fox bunting, oppo-nents said, would throw thousands of people, let alone beagles and horses, out of work.

The League Against Cruel Sports and the Royal Society for the Prevention of and n huntsman, warned that if the bill

became law, up to a million horses would Cruelty Against Animals supported the have to be destroyed because there would ban, but more than 10,000 people and be no further practical use for them. Mr. dogs opposed it Thursday at a rally at McNamara countered that there were Stoneleigh, in Warwickshire. Mt. McNamara had argued that about only 800.000 borses in the country any-

12,000 and 13,000 foxes a year were way Scores of politicians weaseled out and did not vote at all, including Neil Kin-nock, the leader of the Labor Party, and killed by hunting, 2.5 percent of the pop-"Fox hunting," he said, "is a sport which not only kills foxes but also results Mr. Major, the prime minister whom he hopes to oust in the general election that in pet cats and dogs being killed by

has to be held by July 9. Mr. McNamara said, after the close vote, "I am very disappointed. But we will come hack in the next Parliament, bounds, livestock being stampeded, killed and aborted, crops being damaged, fences and hedges being damaged, and rail and road users being endangered and and we will bave a government bill to put

it through." But Sir John Stokes, a Conservative, "Sheep farming in upland areas would become impossible if there was not hunt-ing by hounds," said Michael Jopling, a countered: "At last we saw the gentlemen of England in full cry, and really splendid Conservative former minister of agriculthey lonked. If the Tories can keep up this traditional spirit, they will sweep the Sir John Farr. another Conservative country at the next election."

To Lawmakers' Dismay, The 'Peace Dividend' **Costs Jobs Back Home**

By Helen Dewar Washington Post Service WASHINGTON - For as long as most lawmakers can remember, Congress dreamed of the day it could declare the long-awaited "peace dividend," showering a grateful nation with the fruits of victory from the nearly half-century-long Cold War.

Now the moment is at band, and there is little joy on Capitol Hill. The truth is we are not prepared for peace in the world," said Representative Julian C. Dixon, Democrat of California.

The reason for the dismay --- and second thoughts about militaryspending cuts that are gripping doves and hawks alike - is jobs, especially jobs during a recession.

and military jobs will he lost by 1996 even if Congress goes no fur-ther than President George Bush has proposed in cutting the Pentagon budget, the chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee,

domestic purposes.

Nunn said in a speech last week, "we may not only inhibit recovery from the current recession, we may also lose out best opportunity that recovery can lead to long-term eco-

nomic growth." The Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp., the larg-est employer in Rhode Island and second largest in Connecticut, has announced layoffs of up to 4,000 employees by year's end because of planned termination of the Seawolf

years until work was finished on 15

ter and the threat was the militaryindustrial complex or a hostile Soviet bloc, said a House Democratic "It's not so easy when all the devils are gone, and the issue is some average guy's job on an as-sembly line, said the aide, adding, "especially if he's in your congressional district."

Since the height of the Reagan administration's military buildup in 1985, spending authority for new weapons has declined precipitous-

ly, from nearly \$100 billion a year

Mt. Nunn said that "the real irony" was that "these people are not losing their jobs because they failed; they are losing their jobs because they won."

Atom Arms Aside from suggestions by Mr. Nunn, a Democrat of Georgia, and Are a Right,

the right to build nuclear weapons although it remains a "peaceful nuclear state," lawmakers and officials said Friday.

status as a peaceful nuclear state with the option to build weapons in accordance with out threat perceptions." said an official report of a consensus at a special meeting between lawmakers and the country's

top foreign policymakers. on India's right to build weapons is

Greeks, dressed to recall the Balkan Wars that won Macedonia from Turkish control, protesting recognition of the Yugoslav republic.

UN Pushes Ahead With Yugoslav Force

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches the first on the European main- ties backed by the Yugoslav Army: bitions on its own Macedonian te-UNITED NATIONS, New land. York - UN leaders are moving

ahead with plans to send up to 13.000 peacekeepets to Yugoslavia despite opposition by a Serbian militta commandet and tepeated breaches of the six-week truce.

Britain put aside teservations

The recommendation Thursday is expected to grant its authorizaby the UN secretary-general, Bu- tion for a peacekeeping force next tros Butros Ghali, to intervene week, and the first UN troops quickly in Ctoatia reverses previ-ous UN pledges not to send forces weeks, UN officials said. until a firm cease-fire is reached.

Milan Babic, leader of an ethnic As truce violations continued, at Serbian enclave in western Croatia, and said it would participate. But least four people were killed in opposes the plan. He warned government ministers and officials mortar attacks in eastern Croatia. Thursday of "large castalties" if peacekeepers were sent. infantry attack on the central front. In another development, more

gion. The 15-nation Security Council

The republic of Macedonia was recognized this year by Bulgaria and Turkey as an independent state. Macedonia covers a large area in the central Balkans, spread

mostly over Greece, but also parts of Bulgaria, Albania and the Yugoslav republic. Athens says no single state should use the name excluto \$59 billion this year. Mr. Bush's proposal for fiscal 1993 would slice further, to less than \$55 billion. It was easy to strike heroic poses when the issue was guns versus but-

As many as 2 million civilian

Sam Nunn, has concluded,

a few others, there is no short-term or long-term plan for conversion of these jobs, skills and resources to

India Says Witbout such planning, Mr.

By Sanjoy Hazarika New York Times Service NEW DELHI - India reserves

nuclear-submarine program. Without the program, General Dynamics has said it would pare back its Groton. Connecticut, work force of 20,000 over the next five

South Asia.

ROME (AP) - With movement building for an embargo against Colonel Moammar Gadhafi's regime, Libya said Friday that it would bold a public hearing with the two Libyans wanted by the United States and Britain for the 1988 bombing of a Pan American airliner. Diplomats at the United Nations said that Washington, London and

Africa in 1989.

"We are determined to retain our For the Record

An international treaty that protects Antarctica as a natural reserve and bans mining there for profit was sent by President George Bash on Friday



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said Britain would probably put in and Croats reportedly repelled an logistical support staff rather than troops

In Washington, officials said they were considering sending logisucal and communications support but not troops.

"We don't anticipate that any U.S. ground force will take place in the peacekeeping operation," said the State Department spokesman, Richard A. Boucher.

The proposed force, which could include troops from 31 countries, would be the largest UN peace-

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TOPICS

New Airport for Chicago

Will Show Who's the Boss

Sites for a third Chicago-area airport

have been narrowed to two hy an 11-

member commission. One site is in southeast Chicago and one just over the Indiana border in Gary. Three sites in rural Illinois

have been dropped. Since the commission

bas four delegates each from Illinois and

Indiana and three representing Chicago,

the odds favor Chicago. A decision is ex-pected by the end of this month.

Times writes that the race toward a new

airpon "has amounted to a kind of poliu-

cal coming of age" for Mayor Richard M. Daley. 49. He has long been overshadowed

by his late father and predecessor as may-

or, Richard J. Daley.

Isabel Wilkerson of The New York

In Britain, Defense Secretary than 200,000 Greeks protested Fri-Tom King said in a radio interview: day in Salonika against the Yugo-"We've made clear that we will try slav republic of Macedonia, deand play our part." But he added: nouncing its alleged territorial We're not going to put our people claims on Greece. The protest and in situations where we think the a one-day strike brought the city to a balt. Public offices, banks, plan hasn't been properly worked out or where they could be really exposed to serious risk." schools and most shops were closed.

More than 6,000 people bave Greece opposes the Yugoslav re-public using the name Macedonia, been killed since Croatia declared independence from Yugoslavia in associated with Alexandet the June, sparking a rebellion by its Great, the Greek king in 4 B.C. associated with Alexandet the keeping contingent since 1960 and pro-federation Serbian communi- saying it implies expansionist am-

"If this goes through, it will demon-strate that he is his own man." said Paul

Green, a professor of public administra-

tion at Governors State University. "He

takes on the suburbs and surrounding states, deals himself in and gets himself a

winning hand. It is something even his

The new airport would take the pressure

off congested O'Hare International, the

busiest in the country, and Midway Air-

port. Mayor Daley says it would bring in 200,000 jobs and \$14 billion a year. But

obstacles exist. The area is dotted with

landfills and toxic-waste dump sites. And

building the airport would mean razing

several old and close-knit communities.

A new high-tech wheelchair can climb stairs with tank-like treads. At 500 pounds

(about 225 kilograms) and \$27,500, it

weighs twice as much and is about three

times the price of an ordinary motorized wheelchair. It is made by Quest Technol-

ogies of Sunnyvale. California. On flat

surfaces, the battery-powered wheelchair

father would be amazed at."

Short Takes

Community partners last month in recognizing the independence of the republics of Croatia and Slovenia. It said it received assurances from its EC partners that Macedonia would not be recognized until it changed its name.

rides up to 6 miles per hour t9 kilometers

per bour) on four regular wheels. To nego-

tiate stairs, hills or curbs, a set of tractor

like treads drops to the ground. The wheel-chair can manage inclines of up to 36

degrees, or about 90 percent of staircases.

College students on spring break are no longer descending on Fort Lauderdale. Florida, The New York Times reports.

The city decided in 1985 it had had

enough, after 350,000 youths showed up, clogging streets and beaches and burden-

ing the legal system with petty crimes. Fort Lauderdale put up a wall along the coastal

highway and strictly enforced the city or-

dinance against drinking beer in public.

The city now concentrates on attracting

foreign visitors and business conventions.

And the students bave switched to the

beaches of Texas, Mexico and Lower Cali-

formia or the Colorado ski slopes. Those

still coming to Florida are stopping 200 miles (325 kilometers) north of Fort Lau-

derdale at Daytona Beach, which is mak-

ing the best of it. A spokeswoman said. "We realized what a tremendous asset it

a Quest spokesman said.

sively

Italy has angered Greece hy pressing the EC to recognize Macedonia

Foreign Minister Antonios Samaras of Greece will brief EC partners on the dispute in Lisbon on Monday.

Across the country in Southern California, Northrop Corp. an-nounced elimination of 1,500 jobs Greece joined its European

try of Exlemal Affairs described the move as a rebuff to Pakistan's when Mr. Bush proposed to phase announcement last week that it has out the B-2 Stealth bomber prothe capability to build at least one gram aftet adding five more planes, stopping at 20 instead of the 75 nuclear device, and it deepened international concern over a nuclear advocated earlier by the adminisarms race on the subcontinent. tration. The United States has been par-

Ultimately, nearly 40,000 jobs could be lost on the B-2 project. sooner rather than later if Congress rejects the five new planes. In all. 200,000 defense-industry

jobs in California are believed to be imperiled by planned military cut-(AP, Reuters) backs.

could he to have the future leaders of America at our door."

Miniature shopping carts 11 inches (28 centimeters) tall are selling like wildfire. more expensive than full-size models. which cost supermarkets about \$80 apiece. Jamie Reidy, a stand-up comedian from Glendale, California, introduced the cart a year ago and expects to sell \$2 million worth this year. With a plastic lining, the cart can he used as a salad bowl, wine cooler, fish bowl or what have you. Gourmet stores fill the carts with candy and sell them at a premium.

Another prehistoric mammoth has been stuck in the La Brea tar pits in Los Ange les, the world's richest cache of Ice Age fossils. The latest victim is a life-size fiberglass model that was on display at a tar pits museum. It drifted from its moorings and sank into the tar. A crane will be used to pull it out.

Arthur Higbee

ing, made available here by officials, quoted lawmakers as wanting the central government to "safe-guard India's status as a nuclear weapon technology state, where India has an option to build nuclear weapons as long as other countries continue to possess them."

A senior official from the Minis-

ticularly active in recent weeks in

trying to persuade India to join

some sort of plan for a nuclear-free

India's capability to manufacture nuclear weapons has never been in doubt: it exploded a nuclear device in the Rajasthan desert in 1974 but had maintained that its atomic program was only for "peaceful purposes."

India has long maintained that its nuclear plants and installations, most of which are not open to international inspection, are conducting a peaceful program aimed at power generation and scientific research.

But there have been frequent charges by U.S. experts on nuclear proliferation that it is diverting heavy water and enriched uranium from atomic reprocessing units into secret programs.

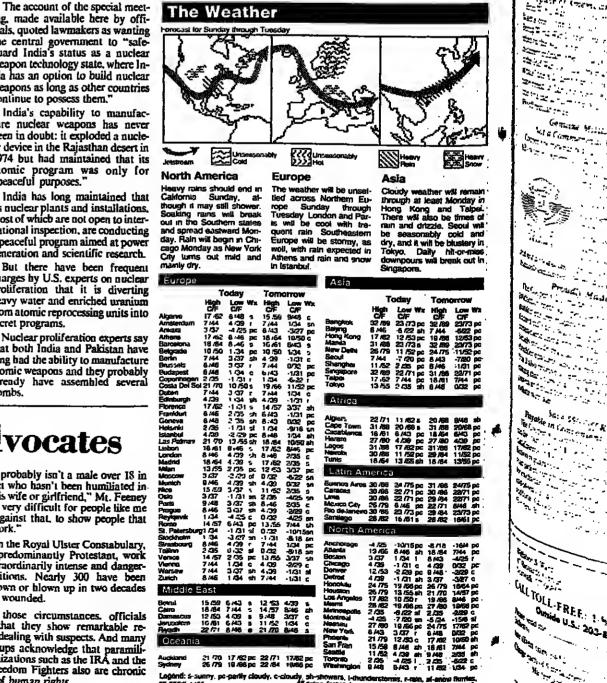
Nuclear proliferation experts say that both India and Pakistan have long had the ability to manufacture atomic weapons and they probably already have assembled several bombs.



Madrid commuters walked to work or were caught in traffic jams Friday cause of strikes by bus and subway workers.

A strike at Cyprus Airways stranded hundreds of travelers Friday. Ground engineers, who walked out-Thursday, said their strike would continue until two suspended workers were reinstated. Pilots said they would not fly until the dispute was settled. (Reuters)

Albania suspended all passenger-train service Friday, saying that theft, vandalism and neglect had made it unsafe. A railroad spokesman said that "poor lelephone communications could result in collisions because copper telephone wire is being torn down and stolen." (Reaters)



Ulster Human Rights: No Middle Ground Between Advocates

Bv Glenn Frankel

Wishington Fost Service BELFAST --- Sometimes in this angry province, words can kill. For years, police detectives made it

known that they considered a Catbolic civil rights lawyer, Patrick Finucane, a collabo-rator with the outlawed Irish Republican Army. "A thug in a suit" was how one detective allegedly described Mr. Finucane to a suspect during a police interrogation.

Then, three years ago, a junior British government minister named Douglas Hogg told a legislative committee that the govemment wanted to curtail privileged communications between lawyers and clients in terrorism cases because "there are in Northern Ireland a number of solicitors who are unduly sympathetic to the cause of the IRA."

A month later, three Protestant gunmen in ski masks stormed into Mr. Finucane's kitchen and shot and killed him in front of his wife and three children. His killing, said a moderate Catholic lawmaker, Seamus Mallon, was "on the head of this minister and government.

Mr. Finucane's killers have never been caught. But his death illustrates that when it comes to human rights in Northern Ireland, there is no neutral ground. Rights advocates often are accused of siding with one faction or another. And the government, which professes to be a neutral arbiter in the conflict between Protestants and Catholics, is deemed by critics to be the main rights violator.

Those critics contend that Britain's buman rights record in Northern Ireland is a bloodstained chronicle of killings, long.

cover-ups and pbysical abuse, beginning with the "Bloody Sunday" shooting of 13 unarmed Catholic protesters by paratroops during riots in Londonderry 20 years ago. Despite periodic waves of allegations of

mistreatment in interrogation cells, the government has rejected the recommendation of its own rights advisers to videotape interrogation sessions. It is dogged by allegations of a shoot-to-kill policy in hunting IRA members and of collusion between security forces and Protestant gunmen "It was saddening to find such extensive human-rights violations in a democracy

like the United Kingdom, and puzzling as to why they had persisted for so long." concluded a recent report on Northern Ireland from Helsinki Watch, the New York-based rights group.

attempt to smother the violence, and pressure is mounting for even more Draconian measures. But critics contend that those laws, combined with abusive treatment by security forces, have fed the conflict by producing a generation of angry, alienated young Catholics

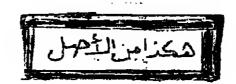
Too often, said Brian Feeney, a moder- contend that they show remarkable reate Catholic city councilman in Belfast, straint in dealing with suspects. And many British forces "behave like an occupying rights groups acknowledge that paramili-"They just act with contempt. They heat Ulster Freedom Fighters also are chronic up young fellows, harass girls."

The killing of 26 civilians in political "There probably isn't a male over 18 in violence so far this year constitutes one of the province's bloodiest periods since Brit-front of his wife or girlfriend," Mt. Feeney to work against that, to show people that

Police in the Royal Ulster Constabulary, which is predominantly Protestant, work under extraordinarily intense and danger-ous conditions. Nearly 300 have been gunned down or blown up in two decades and 7,000 wounded

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ish troops were deployed in Nonhern Ire- said. "It's very difficult for people like me land in 1969. Britain has imposed security laws far politics work, broader than those on the mainland in an Police in the

Under those circumstances, officials



made a modest gain, moving from 19 percent to 24 percent in a day,

while Paul E. Tsongas, a former

Massachusetts senator, remained

ahead with 32 percent Senator

Tom Harkin of lowa was at 12

percent, Senator Bob Kerrey of

Nehraska at 9 percent and the

former California governor Ed-

mund G. (Jerry) Brown Jr. at 4

Mr. Clinton's purchase of a

half-hour of television time

Thursday night, and a second 30-

minute appearance Friday night is

part of his last-ditch effort to keep

his candidacy alive

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Clinton, Fighting to Retake Lead, Declares: 'I'm Electable'

said, "When we have been divid-

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vesterday instead of the future, we

"But when we have been to-

In just a week, Mr. Clinton has

lost his front-runner status and

seen his support collapse. Thurs-

day night, however, KRC Com-

munications Research, which

does polls for The Boston Globe,

reported that Mr. Clinton had

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By R.W. Apple Jr. New York Tumes Service BEDFORD, New Hampshire -- In the flush of victory in the Gulf War, Presi-dent George Bush exultantly proclaimed, By God, we've kicked the Vietnam syn-

drome once and for all." But does the fresh controversy over Bill Clinton's efforts to avoid the draft in

By Thomas B. Edsall

Washington Post Service

CONCORD, New Hampshire

- Struggling to stop the rapid

erosion of support for his presi-

dential campaign, Governor Bill Clinton of Arkansas is calling on

New Hampshire voters to reject

what he described as a barrage of

negative charges against him. "I'm electable," he told a panel

of 10 highly sympathetic ques-tioners assembled by his cam-

out of negative attacks and "work

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he had always been able to come your destiny.

ment, now to be revisited?

the sting of defeat is easing, no national

ada, a few went to jail and still others found one means or another to finagle a deferment. Three members of that generation are

running for the Democratic presidential nomination this year: Governor Bill 1969, epitomized by his agonized letter written that fall from Oxford University, demonstrate the contrary? Clinton of Arkansas, who opposed the war and avoided military service; Sena-tor Tom Harkin of Iowa, who served in Asia but turned against the war, and

Are all the painful ambiguities of that era, the conflicts between duty and conscience, the lack of a clear-cut denoue-Though Vietnam veterans, once

scorned, are now celebrated, and though Democrat of New York, who was a student at Cornell University in 1969 and consensus has ever developed as to was deferred because of a punctured ear-whether the Vietnam War was just or drum, said the Clinton episode "raises unjust, whether draft dodging was justi-fied, or whether the United States could generation will ever be elected presihave won with a more determined effort. dent." Some see a kind of curse hanging over the generation that was fractured in the weakened the tissue of American life." he

added, "and every time it is rubbed it hurts again."

But the country seems no more unani-mous about what Mr. Clinton did than it is or has been about anything else connected with the Vietnam War.

Take Tom Harmon, a 44-year-old government employee from Shawneetown in southern Illinois. He served as an infantryman in Vietnam, having bowed to the inevitable by volunteering for the draft, and said Thursday that if Mr. Clinton knew at the time that he intended to go into politics, as his letter indicates, "he chose the wrong path" hy avoiding military service.

"There seem to be two philosophies." Mr. Harmon added, "One is that those guys who avoided the thing were smarter than we were. Then there is the American Legion approach - people who think those who avoided the war ought to be ostracized. Who knows what's right? And who cares?"

Interviews around the country with

men of roughly the same age as Mr, Clinton brought memories of the draft flooding back.

which numbers were pulled from a bowl. It seemed absurd to him, he said, that A few, like Rick Smith, now 41 and the "because of a Ping-Pong ball, your life changed." He said he and his friends owner of a barber shop in Simpsonville. North Carolina, said they had seen no discussed "how much of your life you way out, "When you're 18 - and I think that's still a child - you just think that if were willing to ruin for the war." your country calls, you go," he said. Jeff McKee, a radio host in Richmond. rirginia, remembers reading a paperback An even smaller number spoke with

book called -1001 Ways to Avoid the contempt for draft evaders. Draft" during his freshman year at Emer-"I saw friends come home with no son College in Boston. legs," said John L. Thomas, many of whose buddies left the Blue Ridge Mountains to fight, though he himself had a lottery number high enough not to be draft avoiders, as did many others - a suggestion, perbaps, that in his own gen-eration, at least, Mr. Clinton will find a

called. "No one really wanted to go, but we felt it was our duty. Even today, if I met somebody who avoided the draft 1 wouldn't associate with them and wouldn't vote for them." But most talked feelingly of the at-

tempt to escape the net and exonerated Mr. Clinton, either by implication or in so many words.

wages in the world." "Now," he said, "we are 10th. The United States was the world available to the draft after having banker, and now it owes more first sought to avoid fighting in a than anyone else." He added, "In 1980, of the 20 largest counties in the world, the United States ranked 8th in the

equality of its income distribution. Now we are dead last. Meanwhile, his supporters in New Hampshire and elsewhere "We cannot have a high-wage, high-growth economy in the were trying to counter the draft and infidelity issues that have world we live in today without a dogged him for more than three national vision and a national

strategy This is a big-picture election, In an effort to rebut suggestions The Cold War is over. How do we move from where we are to where We want to be?"

In a reflection, however, of Mr. Clinton's need to counter the charges against him, he is taking along on the campaign the former Arkansas state representative Da-vad Matthews. Introducing Mr. Clinton at a rally in Claremont Wednesday right, Mr. Matthews did not mince words in discussing the allegations that Mr. Clinton had had an affair with Gennifer timent was increasing. The survey also found that the proportion of Americans who said

"I'm a divorce lawyer," Mr. Matthews said, "I have frankly advised chents, both men and women, on how to tape-record their spouse so we could get them in some compromising thing." But he said Miss Flowers

fort to avoid buying Japanese prod-"didn': say, 'Oh, Bill, I hope they doc't find out we slept together. Oh, Bill, I hope they don't find out about our affair.' No question was asked that would have nailed him. Why? Because he would have said, What is the world are you talking

chusetts, remembered the lottery, in

He said it was bypecritical to criticize

support group of people who did what he did, or close to it.

"Educational deferment was the big-

gest educational motivator of my genera-

tion." the 42-year-old broadcaster said.

"I got out of high school with just about a

C average. In college I was on the dean's

On the Rise in U.S.: A 'Buy America,' **Anti-Japan Feeling**

By Richard Morin

WASHINGTON - Anti-Japanese feebngs have increased sharply in the United States, and a growing number of Americans say they are trying to avoid buying Japanese products, according to a Washingion Post-ABC News poll.

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ucts had increased significantly.

Nearly two out of three people

questioned in the latest poll said

they were making a conscious ef-

10 there said they tried to buy

American products. In the West, a

region with a large Japanese-Amer-

ican population and close econom-

ic ties to Japan and other Asian

countries, 54 percent said they tried

similar view.

their pocketbook.

The survey found that 65 percent In the fatest poli, 50 percent said of those questioned said they be-U.S. workers were more highly lieved that anti-Japanese attitudes were increasing. Just two months ago, an ABC News poll found that 33 percent expressed that view. While 37 percent said Japanese workers had higher skills. That opinion was more likely to

Three years ago, a Washington Post-ABC News survey found that be expressed by men than by wom-58 percent believed that Japan's en and by whites than by blacks. Among the groups most likely to work force was more skilled, while say that anti-Japanese sentiment was rising were white males from 25 to 49. In that age group, three out of four said anti-Japanese senjust 36 percent said the United States had the more skilled work force.

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Forty-nine percent said in the most recent poll that the United States had better technology, while 41 percent said Japan did. Three years ago, 56 percent of those questioned said Japan had better technology,

ucts unless they had no choice. Less 2 Reporters Defy than two years ago. just under half of those questioned expressed a Senators Over

The "Buy American" sentiment Sources of Leaks was greatest in the Northeast and North Central states, which are Reuters deep in recession. Nearly 7 out of

WASHINGTON - A second American reporter in as many days refused Friday to answer questions from a Senate lawyer about the sources for stories that embarrassed members of Congress. Paul Rodriguez of The Washing-

to "buy American." Still, others doubted that many ton Times was summoned by the Americans would be more influspecial Senate counsel. Peter E. enced by their patriotism than by Fleming Jr., about articles he wrote on dealings between five senators "Americans will stop buying and a disgraced savings bank owner, Charles Keating. He refused to

Jananese products only temporarity because the American consumer is very cost- and quality-conscious," said John Simmons, a Chicago consultant. The survey also found that near-

ly 6 out of 10 people questioned said they believed the Japanese were prejudiced against Ameri-cans, a view more likely to be expressed by older Americans. Among those 65 and older, 72 percent said Japanese were biased against Americans.

'Feelings are definitely rising," said Robert Emmerman, senior research associate at the East Asian Institute at Columbia University. "But 'anti' might be too strong a word. It's more a feeling of being uncomfortable with the Japanese

provide information. A Newsday reporter, Timothy Phelps, refused Thursday to answer questions from Mr, Fleming about who disclosed information to him last fall about sexual harassment accusations brought against Clarence Thomas, then the Supreme Court nominee and now a justice.

by a former aide, Anita F. Hill. Mr. Fleming could seek contempt of Congress charges against those who refuse to answer his questions, but the charges, which can earry a prison sentence, would have to be approved by the 100 members of the Senate. The Senate has not cited a reporter for contempt for failing to disclose information since the mid-1800s.

long dark night of war, with some of its members shedding blood in Southeast Asia while others fled to Sweden or Can-

Governor Bill Clinton listening to questions from students at Winnesquam Regional High School in Tilton, New Hampshire.

it through and I will if there is enough time," adding "If you say much as the nation, Mr. Chaton

I'm electable, by definition, I'm

Mr. Clinton has been trying at

every stop to shift the focus nway

from allegations of infidelity and

draft evasion to the need for a

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election is all about," Mr. Clinton told members of the American

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For a Generation, Vietnam Syndrome Is Alive and Kicking Tony Leone, 41, of Methuen, Massa-



that the controversy over his militury service was damaging his support in the South, the Clinton campaign released a statement

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from the chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, Sam Nunn. Democrat of Georgia, supporting Mr. Clinton's contention that he had not avoided the draft. "Bill Clinton's statement makes

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hang drutied." Mr. Clinton has sought to attack the media: "The people of New Hampshire are doing their best to take the election back from

the news coverage." But mostly he sounded the themes that he had hoped would turn him into the Democratic Paris nominee. He told the New Hampshire Legislature in a wellreceived address that in 1960

Flowers, a singer.

Following his release of a letter White House, "we had the highest

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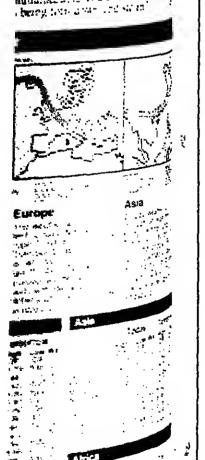
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much. Forty-nine percent of those interviewed said Japanese employees worked harder, compared with 37 percent who said U.S. workers were harder-working. But in an ABC News survey in November, 73 percent said Japanese employees worked harder.

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Senator Bob Kerrey of Iowa, who lought

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Kurds Rush to Train Recruits as Fighting Looms

By Chris Hedges New York Times Service

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ARBIL, Iraq --- In the winter cold, dozens of young men, stripped to the waist, parade out of their unheated barracks for an hour of morning calisthenics.

As they go through the drills, watched by officers in a motley collection of olive-green aniforms, the recruits chant slogans of Kurd-ish independence familiar to their fathers and grandfathers.

In a few weeks the recruits, burning with the idealism of the uninitiated, will move south to the front lines of their confrontation with the Iraqi Army and prepare for what many Kurds believe will soon be bloody

fighting. "By the summer, maybe even by the spring," a Kurdish leader said, "we will see

spring, a Nitroisi leader said, we will see some heavy fighting." The Kurds, unable to secure an agreement with Baghdad on autonomy and suffering under a three-month-old economic blockade of trade with the Iraqi-controlled lowlands, have been rushing hundreds of young men through eight-week basic-training courses in the northern area they control.

Two main rebel groups, the Kurdistan course we have no kerosene to heat the Democratic Party and the Patriotic Union of barracks." Kurdistan, field independent rebel armies and training camps. Together they say they have about 150,000 armed men, although they acknowledge that many are poorly trained. They say they have put about 15,000 rebels through training courses at some 20 different camps.

The instructors, former Iraqi Army offi-cers of Kurdish descent, instruct the men in

light arms and basic infantry tactics. But few have boots; they wear sneakers or cheap plastic shoes. Uniforms are a mix of odds and ends left behind by the Iraqi Army or by the Western troops who patrolled part

of the area after the end of the Gulf War. And bullets are so scarce that the men are not allowed to fire live ammunicon until the final day of training, and then only 10

rounds. With shortages growing because of the blockade, even keeping the troops housed and fed has become a problem. "We have trouble getting enough food for the men," said Didar Abdul Jaber, a former becitigen growing schedule "And of tions.

Iraqi major now training rebels. "And of

The officers acknowledge that if Baghdad throws everything it has at the Kurds, including heavy artillery, helicopter gunships and armor, the fighting will be one-sided. "Once the Iraqis open up on our cities

with air attacks and artillery, we are pretty much defenseless," said Yunis Aziz, a former Iraqi officer. Iraq's Kurds rose up last year against a Baghdad government weakened by the Gulf

War. But the revolt was swiftly crushed, ding some 1.5 million of Iraq's 4 million Kurds fleeing into Iran and Turkey. The intervention by some 15,000 Western

troops and the establishment of a security zone above the 36th parallel brought the Kurds back to the north. But Kurds and Iraqi troops clashed again during the sum-mer and in November, when the Iraqis ad-vanced several miles against Kurdish posi-

The Kurds say that they were unprepared last year to confront a regular army and that they can now offer more sustained resis-

"It won't be like the last time," said a rebel commander, Aziz Anwar, "We are much better organized and prepared."

Kurdish leaders say they will defend the areas under their control, including the part of Kurdistan south of the international security zone.

But Western officials say they have no mandate to intervene if the Iraqis advance against Kurdish positions south of the zone. In any case, the international guarantees, including the security zone, are scheduled to end in June.

Rostam Ali Naby, 16. stood stiffly in his uniform, an AK-47 assault rifle held by his side. His older brother was killed fighting Iraqi troops last spring, and his father has spent 23 years as a rebel battalion command-

When asked what he found most difficult about the training, he quickly answered: "There is nothing difficult for us. We are happy to have the chance to be here."

But his father said out of earshot of the boy: "We need help. We have the will to fight, but almost nothing to fight with."

U.S. Backs Quick Iraqi Weapons Razing

officials.

for the destruction efforts.

At least 17 installations in Iraq

have been identified by the com-

mission as sites where the govern-

ment conducted research, produc-

tion, testing and repair of ballistic

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the destruction orders.

By R. Jeffrey Smith

WASHINGTON - The White House has pledged support for a stepped-up United Nations effort to destroy Iraq's capability to make ballistic missiles, a move that U.S. and diplomatic officials said could set off a new quarrel with President Saddam Hussein

The UN effort, to be started next week and which would last through the spring, will seek to eliminate machinery and production lines at four Iraqi factories that inspectors assert were used to make compo-nents of the missiles fired at Saudi ic recovery. These statements have

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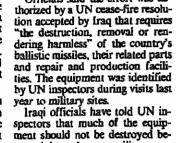
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Arabia and Israel during the Gulf led to speculation in Washington and UN headquarters that Mr. missiles, launchers and rocket fuel. UN officials declined to name Saddam may refuse to comply with the sites that have been targeted for

demolifion, saying they did not want to give Baghdad advance warning of the specifics. But they A UN official said "there may be an immediate standoff" similar to said trained UN personnel would leave for the Iraqi capital from

Iraq's detainment of UN inspec-tors in a Baghdad parking lot in September after the inspectors seized incriminating documents Bahrain late next week. The visit opens a new, politically about Iraq's nuclear program. But sensitive phase of the commission's he added that strong U.S. and alwork, involving more concerted desupport for the elimination struction of Iraq's industrial capaplan would make a confrontation bility to make weapons of mass destruction. This work follows nine The White House national secumonths of inspections aimed largely at detecting, cataloging and monitoring Iraqi missile and nuclerity adviser. Brent Scowcroft, pledged U.S. support for the dear technology, chemical weapons and biological agents.

struction plan in a meeting Thurs-day with Rolf Ekeus of Sweden, chairman of the UN Special Com-mission on Iraq, according to U.S. Of the missile arsenal, the commission has supervised the destruction of everything Iraq has de-clared, including 62 missiles, 11 Mr. Scowcroft said that in the event of any Iraqi effort to obstruct the commission's work, the United

porters and 146 missile-storage ons of war States would back a UN Security Council resolution of condemnaunits, by an official's count. tion, the officials said. But it could not be learned whether Mr. Scow-croft and Mr. Ekeus discussed the **Ruling Family Member** possibility of U.S. military support

Of Kuwait Slain by Maid Renters

CAIRO - A member of the Kuwaiti ruling family was stabbed to death by her maid in Cairo, security sources said Friday.

They said the 42-year-old maid, who was under arrest, stabbed La-tifa Abdullah Jaber as Sabah on Thursday for refusing to allow ber to travel to the Philippines. The

(Continued from page 1) for manufacturing synthetic dia-monds, for work in fiber-optic technology, in food irradiation and making instruments for nuclear medicine.

be said, but there is no financing from the state or private enterprise either.

of ours.'

He said he realized the scientists wanted to do "interesting and intellectually rewarding work."

"But we also know," be added, clared, including 62 missiles, 11 missile decoys, dozens of fixed and mobile launchers. 8 missile trans-

"I want to tell you straight out, it's the highest priority of our allies as well as the Russian government to overcome what has just been described as a difficult time."

period, and those opposed. Mr. Baker said that he and with President Boris N. Yeltsin would agreement could be explained by discuss a U.S.-German proposal to how the forces are currently de-"set up an international scientific ployed. Those republics that have a center" in Russia and perhaps

some of the other new states. The center, he said, would play "a clearinghouse or facilitating role," examining project ideas and belping to match projects with qualified scientists. The idea was least for now,

ARMIES: Split at Minsk Summit there are sharp differences. Be-larus, for example, contends that there are too many forces deployed on its territory and wants some of (Continued from page 1) meeting on Friday, according to officials who attended. A member of the Armenian delethem withdrawn or, failing that, gation, Hambartsum P. Galstian, said there was a sharp split between costs, he said. the republics favoring joint armed forces, at least for a transitional

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wants Russia to defray some of the Uzbekistan wants to deploy its

own force but have it participate in a NATO-like alliance, while the poorer Central Azian nations of He said that much of the dis-Tajikistan and Turkmenistan want their soldiers to remain in a joint army, with Russia paying their sal-

disproportionate share of tanks aries and other equipment, such as Azer-The negonations also appeared baijan and Ukraine, want to hold to do little to resolve sharp differon to what they have. Those, like ences between former Soviet mili-Armenia, who feel shortchanged, tary commanders and breakaway want to maintain a joint force, at republics over which forces should be considered strategic and there-

Call Off March Algerian Violence Leaves 7 Dead

Muslims

The Associated Press ALGIERS - Muslim fundamentalists canceled plans to hold a protest march in the capital on Friday, averting risks of a major show down.

But marches were held in at least six other cities, setting off sporadic violence that left at least two dead.

Five people were killed before dawn Friday in a confrontation between an armed group and soldiers and the police in the Casbah, a flashpoint of violence over the past week, authorines said.

At midday, assailants attacked a police station in the Casbah. wounding several officers, officials said. A sniper fired on a well-guarded square nearby, wounding a policeman and a child. Algerian radio reported.

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Security forces fanned out in commando units through the streets of Algiers in pursuit of Is-lamic guerrillas who have been blamed for a series of attacks on police posts in which 10 officers were killed this week. Gunfire resounded around the capital Friday.

The official APS news agency said fundamentalists, defying the state, maintained a call for protest marches in at least six cities, in-cluding El-Khroub, near Constantine in castern Algeria, where a po-liceman was killed by a A Ukranian naval officer consulting on Friday with the president of his republic, Leonid M. Kravchuk, during the meeting in Minsk. fundamentalist with a sickle and another was wounded. The suspect was shot and killed, APS reported. Marches are forbidden under a one-year state of emergency im-

posed Sunday. Officials said five people were wounded in clashes in Maghnia, in the west, and in Ain Defla, south of Algiers, where marches were held. APS said the gunfire in Algiers was exchanged during a check on a house in the Casbah and was followed by an explosion. The origin of the blast was not given, but the agency said five people were killed and three policemen injured.

About 40 people were arrested. The Islamic Salvation Front, the leading Muslim fundamentalist group, laid out the burned bodies of four of the five victims in a mosque in the Casbah, Agence France-Presse reported. It quoted Islamic Front sources as saying security forces repeatedly fired on the house with rocket-propelled grenades, causing the explosion.



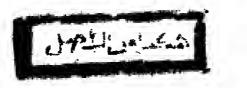


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Mr. Baker responded, "We know you want to stay and use your expertise to build the new Russia, and in doing so to create a democratic peace between these two countries





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SALUTING A NEW FRIENDSHIP -- Foreign Minister Qian Qichen of China, left, toasting on Friday with the general secretary of the Vietnamese Communist Party, Do Muoi, in Ho Chi Minh City. Accords were signed to increase economic cooperation and ease restrictions on official travel. The visit was the first by a senior Beijing official since a Chinese-Vietnamese border war in 1979.

Sri Lanka's Star Rises, the Mystical Way

By Steve Coll on Poss Service

COLOMBO - Two years ago, the night belonged to the death squads. Jittery teenage soldiers manned checkpoints around the capital, searching cars for revolutionaries. Jeeps filled with pro-government enforcers patrolled back roads, plucking suspected ultraleftists from their residences. At dawn, smoldering corpses appeared on highways, beaches and river banks.

Now the night belongs to the young, the hip, the promiscuous. Downtown dance clubs teem with European tourists and the Sri Lankan jet set. Youthful gay prostitutes called "beach boys" comb the coastline for elients under the eye of a police force whose officials worry about how to regulate the flesh trade without offending tourists holding hard currency.

The transformation of the security forces from brutal counterrevolutionaries into easygoing vice cops reflects a broad change in the Sri Lankan south, where a civil war that took tens of thousands of lives from 1988 to 1990 has yielded suddenly to calm and to economic growth. The stock market is rising, hotels are packed and husinessmen are talking again about making their island nation Asia's next version of Singapore, the insular republic to the east viewed as a symbol of prosperity. The architect of the still tentative peace is

President Ranasinghe Premadasa, a political alchemist who reportedly hires sorcerers and astrologers to battle his parliamentary opponents, styles himself as an heir to ancient Buddhist kings and courts international bankers to invest in his accelerating program of capitalist revision.

Opinion about Mr. Premadasa, who was elected in December 1988, is sharply divided between among Sri Lankans and Western nations that are pumping hundreds of millions of dollars into government coffers annually. Some say the price of his peace in the south has been too high, purchased at what critics describe as a steep cost in human-rights abuses, including the use of the death squads. Others see him as a timely, if quirky, savior.

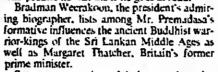
Both camps wonder what sort of future he will bring to a country of 18 million that has known little but bloodshed and ethnie hatred for nine years.

Critics say that Mr. Premadasa is an egocentric authoritarian who holds democracy in disdain and was responsible for tens of thousands of extrajudicial killings while crushing the island's leftist uprising. They see him as brutal and prejudiced as be wages Sri Lanka's remaining war, in the far north, where his ethnic Sinhalese army is fighting a separatist Tamil guerrilla force.

In a recent, unsuccessful impeachment motion, eight members of Mr. Premadasa's United National Party accused him of being mentally infirm, proclaiming false miracles, wasting state funds on a gold throne, collaborating with enemies of the state and being "ignorant and selfish." They said that during the leadership fight, be hired sorcerers from southern India to cast evil spells on opponents.

Mr. Premadasa communicates through state news media, which devote themselves to chronicling his speeches and public appearances. He seems not to worry about his image overseas. Since becoming president, he has never left the right time,

island, reportedly on the advice of astrologers who predict he will die if he goes abroad.



Supporters say that while he may have his idiosyncracies. Mr. Premadasa is a genuine democratic populist and understands the political psychology of the island's Sinhalese majorwhose shifting attitudes and deep-seated uv. prejudices have shaped independent Sri Lanka's history.

These Sri Lankans say Mr. Premadasa's acumen saved the country from a brutal Cambodian-style revolution led by the People's Liberation Front beginning in 1988.

The United States and other Western governments stood by Mr. Premadasa during his cam-paign to crush the Front. In fact, the Bush administration is proposing \$10 million in credits for military equipment. Now Washington wants him to clean up his rights record, and some say he has taken steps to do so. Reported disappearances of young Sri Lankans are deelining, and Mr. Premadasa has agreed to carry out most recommendations by the humanrights group Amnesty International,

Much of the ambivalence toward the president appears to reflect an assessment that the he has confronted on the island were cvils reater than the evils he may represent. "I think he was what Sri Lanka needed." said a Western diplomat who has followed and worked with Mr. Premadasa for several years, "I still detest him. But he may have been the right man at the

Bonn and Tokyo: Alliance of Necessity

By Steven Brull onal Renald Tribune TOKYO - Japanese diplomats were in an unusually cheery mood Friday, a day after Foreign Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher of Germany ended a visit that went more smoothly than expected.

Tokyo had hoped to use Mr. Genscher's trip, his first to Tokyo in six years, to gain Germany's understanding of its position in its long-standing territorial dispute with Russia over the four small islands in the Kuril chain off Japan's porthern island of Hokkaido. and to explain how this prevented Japan from joining Bonn in providing large-scale aid to the new Commonwealth of Independent States. "It was a bit unexpected," said Takashi Kurai, deputy director of

the Foreign Ministry's West Enrope Division. "Genscher not only showed understanding of our posinon but also committed himself to supporting it." Maybe, Mr. Genscher was

quoted by Japanese officials as saying, "I completely understand the Japanese position that the territorial dispute should be resolved based on law and justice." That fell short of an endorsement of Tokyo's demand for a return of the islands

that were seized at the end of World War If. In any event, Mr. Genscher's de-

cision not to harangue Tokyo to increase its aid to Russia appeared to reflect not only the political reality of Japan's uncompromising altitude toward the Northern Territories, but also the intensity of Germany's desire to entist Tokyo as an ally in a number of initiatives aimed at reshaping the political and economie architecture of Eu-

Japan has to play a political bious loans to smaller companies in role not only in East Asia, but in the rest of the world," Mr. return for kickbacks that were used Genscher said Thursday, at the conclusion of his three days here. about 50 billion yen (\$390 million).

"There is a fear of German dom-Money from the fund was said to have been funneled to more than inance." a Japanese diplomat addleading 200 politicians, both in the ed. "That's why they want Japan to be a parucipant and why Genscher was so understanding of Japan's position "

The most likely area for Japanese-German cooperation is in the 48-member Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe. In a meeting with Foreign Minister Mi-ehio Watanabe of Japan on Tuesday, Mr. Genscher offered to support Japan if it sought observer status in the group. Japan is expected to do so.

Mr. Genscher also called on Tokyo to support a German initiative to stop the spread of nuclear weapons and contribute to a fund to prevent nuclear scientists from the former Soviet Union from going to work for "dictators."

Mr. Genscher termed Japan a 'natural partner" in the initiative

he proposed to the United Nations The two nations have much to resolve the Northern Territories last month. Both, he said, are talk about. While not estranged, scheduling and other problems had 'states of political and economic prevented Bonn and Tokyo from the dispute could unleash a torrent holding bilateral talks for five of Japanese aid that would help weight that have renounced nuclear weapons and so can insist that years. Now, with the Cold War principles of nonproliferation be ended and the German and Japadhered to. nese economies among the world's

Japan is still studying the details of Mr. Genscher's UN proposal. strongest, both find themselves catapulted into the upper echelons of

NEWS ANALYSIS the international community. "Japan and Germany are seen as Meanwhile, Mr. Watanabe on Frithe emerging great powers," a Western diplomat said. "In a way day said that Japan plans to pro-pose that a UN-sponsored conven-

they have to coordinate their position be held to discuss the disposal tions of nuclear weapons in the former Still, the extent of cooperation Soviet Union. He said Tokyo will be limited because both nawould help finance the convention tions are in radically different geoand make proposals, but he gave no political positions. While an indetails, hinting only that a "person-nel contribution is difficult." creasingly confident and assertive Germany sits at the center of an In the only known concrete re-

expanding European Community, Tokyo remains relatively isolated, sult of the visit, Mr. Genscher got Japan to agree to hold twice-annual separated both physically and poforeign ministerial consultations. litically from many of its neighbors Previously, meetings were held on an ad-hoc basis or at multilateral in Asia events such as the annual summit conference of industrialized nations.

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four businessmen Friday after a

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into political bribery, threatening further damage to Prime Minister

Parliamentary sources said the case could develop into Japan's

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TOKYO - Officials arrested

Nonetheless, Tokyo hopes that, over the long-term, Bonn can use its influence in Moscow to help given the issue low priority.

> the kickbacks" a senior prosecutor said after the arrests. "We will be looking into further loans and how exactly the money flowed." He would not elaborate.

News of the arrests was a factor in causing the Nikkei stock average to fall 507.16 points, or 2.37 percent, closing at 20,883.86.

Among those arrested was Hiroyasu Watanabe, 57, former president of Tokyo Sagawa Kyubin, the

suspect trucking and parcel deliv-ery company. The company's offices were raided and searched by police on Thursday. Prosecutors said they arrested

Mr. Watanabe and Yasuo Matsuzawa, 40, a board member of Heiwado Co., alleging that they guaranteed a \$45.3 million loan to Heiwado, a medical supply and cate. teal estate conglomerate.

Jean-Pierre Risos, French Artist, Is Dead Thursday at the age of 57. As a an allusive form of figurative paint nernational Herald Tribum ing in recent years. He had several

PARIS - Jean-Pierre Risos, one of the most promising French artists of his generation, died here

F-16 Engine Sucks In Belgian Renters

BRUSSELS --- An aircraft mechanie in the Belgian Air Force was

in his free time. His style evolved from abstract

sucked into the engine of an F-16 jet fighter and killed during tests of the plane in western Belgium.

graduate of the school of Beaux Arts in Paris, he won the young painter's prize in 1957 and was secsuccessful exhibitions in Paris, Bri tanny, Lyon and Spain. At the same time, he renovated a large farm house near Perpignan on the ond in the coveted Prix de Rome the following year. Mr. Risos died at his home after

French-Spanish frontier, where he a long illness. He had worked for did much of his painting. the International Herald Tribune Mr. Risos is survived by his widsince 1975 in the photographic de-partment, while continuing to paint ow, Christiane, and a son.

His cremation will take place on Wednesday at Pere Lachaise cemein the earlier stages of his career to tery in Paris at 3:45 P.M.

has been mostly lip service. While the EC has offered about \$80 billion in aid, more than half of it from Germany, Japan has prom-ised, but not delivered, \$2.66 billion, most of it in import credits rather than grants. Although it is not a pressing issue, Tokyo would benefit from

dispute by encouraging Russia to

make concessions. A resolution of

stabilize Russia and promote devel

connent in Siberia, a vast region

rich in natural resources that Japan

So far, Japan's aid to the Com-

monwealth of independent States

has long sought to exploit.

Bonn's support in its effort to win a seat on the UN Security Council in recognition of its superpower status. Tokyo also wants to strike a clause in the UN charter that refers to the former "enemy states" of Japan, Germany and Italy, Box Bonn, wary of opening a thorny debate at the United Nations, has

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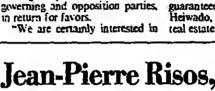
chi, a former accounts manager at the company. They were linked to a \$53.1 million loan from Sagawa Kyubin to Ichihara Kanko Kaihaisu, a resort development company.

All four are charged with breach of trust.

If convieted they each could face a maximum penalty of seven years in prison or a line of up to \$23.450. More arrests were expected.

Tokyo police were looking into loans that Mr. Watanabe's company may have authorized to concerns linked to the Inagawa-khi. Japan's second largest crime syndi-

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Martin Puryear, A Master in Wood

By Paul Richard Washington Post Service

ASHINGTON - Martin Puryear's retrospective at the ASHINGTON — Martin Furyear's terrospective at the Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden is a homecom-ing in triumph. Puryear has, at 50, the makings of a master. It was here that he was born and raised, and here that he his college education, his first gallery exhibits and his first nuseum shows. Not since the 1960s, and the bursting into fame of Morris Couis, Kenneth Noland and the painters of the Color School, has a

odernist from Washington earned such well-deserved acclaim. The mayor even proclaimed a Martin Puryear Day in Washington, berhaps a little hokily. For Puryear's work evokes such quiet mental opyaging - to distant times and distant lands, to the arctic and the Grient, 10 Africa and Sweden - that claiming him for Washington seems, at best, a stretch. Still, something of this city — its disdain for sudden fashion, its mix of black and white, its reverence for precedent — is apparent in the way that he has changed the mood of contemporary

What makes him different is his hand. Puryear makes his sculptures of cedar, oak and hickory, of poplar and of ash — with planes and saws and spokeshaves, with a cabinetmaker's skill. Somehow he's restored an anfamiliar warmth to the look of current art.

In 1989, as the sole U.S. representative at the São Paulo Bienal. Puryear won the grand prize. He's won a MacArthur Foundation "genus" prize, a Guggenheim Foundation grant, a sojourn at the American Academy in Rome and many other honors. His fame appears secure. It's been 30 years since the New York sculptor Tony Smith called a welder and ordered a six-foot two-meter) cube of steel. "Die" he called ti. The cube, darkly hinting at both dice and death, did much to kill the prominence of sculpture made by hand. That chill surrounds us now. Countless artists since - dismissing handiwork, celebrating "con-cept," denigrating craft - have been content to make objects, or have others make them, of scavenged junk or store-bought goods or industrial materials, as if the modern world demanded distance from the workshop.

JRYEAR has small interest in what he has described as such "executive activity." In each of his grand sculptures — there are 3g on view — one feels the man himself, his patience and his labor.

He is part geometrician. The pure Euclidean beauty of circles, squares, cones and cubes flickers in his sculptures. He's a modernist as well, at case with the tradition of Jean Arp and Brancusi. Yet the busyness of Puryear's hand — and his willingness to learn from the purpose of his tools, the soul of his materials, the knowledge of his muscles — has aligned his work with artists whose names he never knew.

... Ghosts surround his objects. While confronting their strong presences one gets the cerie [celling that patient, long-dead craftsmen — the carvers

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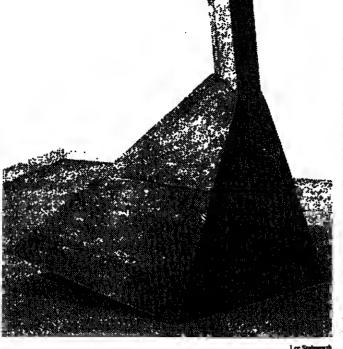
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Puryear's "Timber's Turn" of 1987, made of Douglas fir.

of West Africa, the boatwrights who made Viking ships, the yurt builders of Mongolia, the carpenters of Kyoto - are standing by your shoulder, looking at them ton

Ton many of his contemporaries, searching for "relevance," have felt obliged to goad their wan or coy or angry art "beyond the aesthetic." Puryear has picked another path. He is unashamed of beauty. His poetry is allusive, his surfaces seductive. And his processes are seen. His art is never slam-bang fast. It's slow as aging wood, slow as growing trees.

Puryear's touring retrospective was organized for the Art Institute of Chicago by Neal Benezra, who has left that institution to become the Hirshhorn's new chief curator. His catalogue is fine; so is his installation. Puryear's retrospective will travel to the Museum of Contemporary Art, Los Angeles, and to the Philadelphia Museum of Art, after closing at the Hirshhorn on May 10.

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ARIS-Zao Wou-Ki's recent paintings and washes impress upon one that youth is the time of intensity of expression and of desire, but that age can bring the reward of understanding, after some unexpected and occasionally painful de-

He is so expansively cordial that one does not suspect how fenced off he is on all sides by a quintessential Chinese reserve. He would never volunteer anything about the or-deals his country and his family went through after he himself left for Europe, the painful events that sometimes marked his private life. Zao Wou-Ki was born in 1921 in Beijing (the family settled near Shanghai six months later). His father was a banker who despised the Chiang Kai-shek regime and hoped that Mao and his Communists would manage to rid China both of civil turmoil caused by bandits and warlords, and of humiliation at the hand of foreigners.

Zao's early tutoring was provid-ed by his highly whimsical but also scholarly grandfather, who taught young Wou-Ki Chinese characters by writing them onto the objects they designated. In 1985, Zao visited China with

his third wife, Françoise, a French-woman. They strolled through Shanghai together, and she was surprised when be was unwilling to take a short rest in a square of the former British concession. Zao had to overcome both his

innate reserve and an intense fecl-ing of mortification before he could bring himself to say that, when he had last been there, some 40 years earlier, there had been a sign on the

gale saying: "No dogs or Chinese allowed.' Zao left China in 1948 with his first wife, Lalan. They had married as teenagers, 10 years earlier, and as they sailed on a French ship bound for Marseille, they left their son, Jin-Ling, behind. They wanted to spare him the uncertainties of the journey - as a result Zao would oot see him again for 25 vears Zao reached France with \$30,000

(a very large sum at the time) and an ardent admiration for European art. Chinese art, he felt (and still feels), had ceased being creative in the 16th century, gradually degen-

erating into mere know-how as invention gave way to stock solutioos. He felt an intense loathing for any representation of nature and even today, although he realizes it may sometimes be true, he feels revulsion when people discover an evocation of landscape in his paintings.

N Paris, Zao was determined to break with his Chinese past. He was quick to grasp the Western idiom, which he had already studied at Hangzhou. and a year after his arrival met the poet and painter Henri Michaux, who understood and supported



Wash drawing done by Zao Wou-Ki in 1990, and the artist in his studio.

A Calligraphic Adventure

to discover how to liberate his Chinese heritage by means of the Western idiom he admired.

"The point of departure of all Western painting is drawing," he observed. "That of Chinese painting is calligraphy," And calligraphy meant India ink, a Chinese stock-intrade that Zao had prophylactically renounced. Only in 1971, when his second wife, May, was seriously ill. and he could not concentrate on his painting, did he once again tentaively turn to this medium and its "calligraphic" aspect.

In 1972, May died. "My painting was in a great state of confusion," he recalls.

That same year he returned to China for the first time. His mother was still alive, but his father had quietly let himself die in 1968 after Red Guards had forced him to sweep the street in which they had their tiny lodgings, while neighbors watched and jeered. His mother could not hring herself to tell Zao what had happened, and at the time he did oot dare to ask.

He did learn that their house in Shanghai had been ransacked and burned, and all his early paintings destroyed. He could not visit his old friends and was subjected to various petty vexations. But Zao mentioned oone of these things in interviews when he returned to France. For coe thing, he still had

surprisiog and familiar. The 21 paintings at Artcurial "Having detached myself from assemble items from the Pierre Ma-China," Zao observes, "I was final-

ink washes) strikes this Westerner's tance," Michaux wrote of his abeye today as supremely, gracefully stract washes in 1982, "and the free, like music that is all at once thythms of nature which are more important than nature itself."

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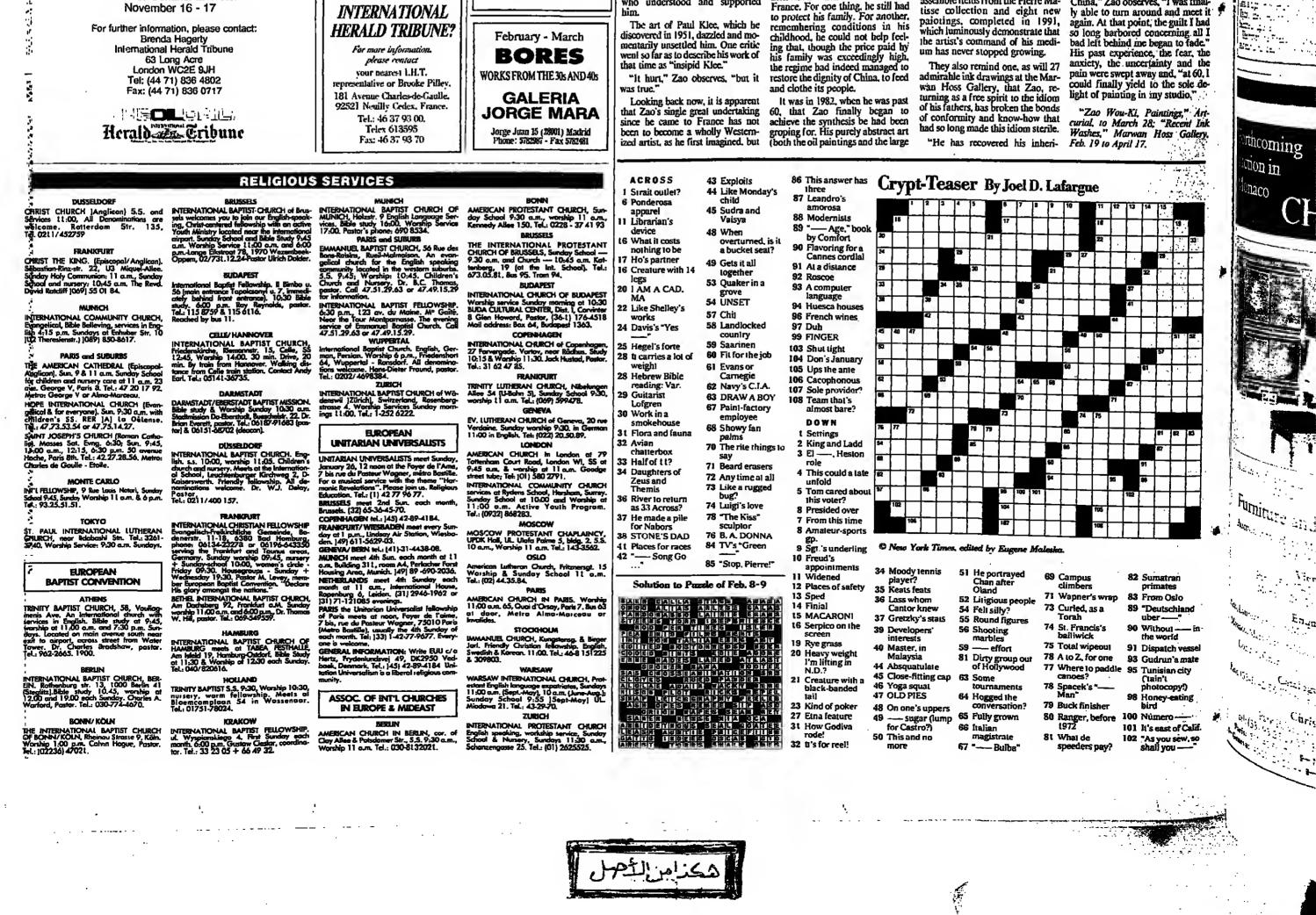
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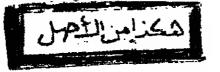
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By Rita Reif New York Times Service

EW YORK - Collectors of the rarest baseball cards, film posters, comic books, Georgian alver and Art Deco clocks had good reason to cheer last year every time such items soared to record levels at auction, defying a down-

ward trend in prices for fine art and antiques. Notalgia fuels these collectibles sales," said Joshua Arfer, direc-tor of Christie's New York sales of toys and entertainment items. "A "The strong collector base in each area of the decorative arts and collectibles keeps these markets stable.

"Collectors buying coins, baseball memorabilia and comic books start at a younger age than collectors of paintings and sculpture, and they collect intensely

Although the sales totals for collectibles and decorative arts were down worldwide last year at both houses, the decline was far less than in fine arts sales, which plummeted 61 percent at Christie's and 68 percent at Sotheby's.

Decorative arts sales, including collectibles, wine, furnishings and books, were down 24 percent at Christie's and 33 percent at Soth-eby's. As for collectibles, Christie's sales totaled \$56 million, off 13 percent from 1990, and Sotheby's sales totaled \$35 million, down 34 percent from 1990.

David Redden, who heads collectibles sales at Sotheby's in New York, said the house initiated auctions of baseball cards and comic books in 1991. "It's now possible in baseball cards and comic books to sort out what is rare and valu-

able from what is less signifi-cant," he explained. "These items had been bought and sold for many years and had escalated in value to a level appropriate for us to handle."

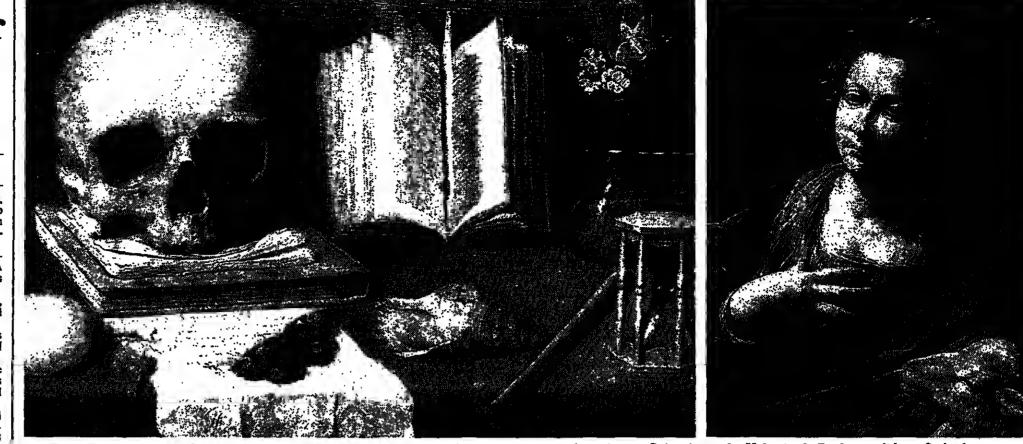
brought \$1 million, a record at

The woods and irons, auctioned off by Sotheby's in Chester, England, to a British corporation, were collected by a Scottish father-son team of golf-chib makers who said they had been owned by 1860-1930 winners of the British Open.

Even more surprising prices were paid in March for baseball memorabilia auctioned at Sotheby's in New York from the collec-

tion of James C. Copeland, a California sporting goods retailer. The costliest was a 1910 card depicting Honus Wagner. It was sold for \$451,000 to Wayne Gretzky, the Los Angeles Kings hockey star, and Bruce McNall, the clob owner — about four times the record for a baseball card.

baseball shirt that Mickey Mantle wore in 1967 and autographed recently was bought for \$71,500, about three times the previous high. ATMAN outperformed all other superheroes at Sotheby's conno-book anction in December. A copy of Detective 27, the 1939 issue in which he first appeared, brought \$55,000, an auction record. The buyer, Harold M. Anderson, owns a reacting baseball and comic book museum in Florence, Alabama, Hollywood, posters increased in value at a sale of film bills in Recember at Clinistic's East in New York. A large 1933 King Kong Records toppled in sales of toys. In October, Sotheby's in New York sold an 18th-century English ship model for a record \$286,000



A Vanitas by Jacques Linard, left, went to a Parisian collector for 477,399 francs, slightly over the estimate; Saint Agnes, by Valentin de Boulogne, did not find a buyer.

In Cloudy Times, Some Bargains in Old Masters

are having the time of their lives. On Monday

assistance of the expert Eric Turquin, included, among other things, a small consistent group of 17th-century still lifes, obviously a fraction of some old collection, signaling to experienced market hands that there might be some nice catches to be made.

And indeed the full complement of the internatiooal trade appeared to have made the trip. Richard

SOUREN MELIKIAN

Knight of Colnaghi's in London stood at the back of the room. All the Londoo boys had been seen at the viewing — Ronnie Vanderkar, Giovanni Sarti, attractthe pictures.

The proceedings started with a few modest works of the kind that seem doomed to fail in a weak market. Amazingly, these sold. There was oo certainty that a qualifies at best as a kind of scattered picture postcard with its sheep and goats standing under trees in the 1983.

at Drouot, the subject was Old Masters, a last glow of sunset. field long dominated by dealers. The sale, organized by Guy Loudmer with the the sale of the picture eventually sold on a single bid from the room for 28,806 francs. Three years ago, it would have been fought over tooth and nail by the smaller dealers who loved inexpensive works with a signature and, better still, a date.

Equally inexpensive were a couple of 17th-century French panels each depicting a saint in a landscape. Turquin ascribed them to the obscure Louis Lieherie. But the expert admitted, when pressed to state his reasons, that Licherie's cenvre is in itself a hypothetical reconstruction based on a single signed picture in Rouen and that the attribution is "just a possibility." The city art museum at Evreux, 115 kilometers (70 ed by a couple of 14th-century Italian Primitives — miles) west of Paris, which acquired it for 27,724 and a few more. Even Adam Williams of the Ne-whouse Gallery of New York had bothered to inspect miles) west of Paris, which acquired it for 27,724 already owns.

OW little is known about this wonderful period of French painting was brought home a few lots down with a still life wintry scene of a village under snow seen in a pale sunset light that Turquin ascribes to the "Circle of Lucas von Uden" would do well. At 59,881 francs (about \$11,000), the 17th-century landscape — which among specialists. In his book "Le Grand Siecle de la ualifies at best as a kind of scattered picture postcard — definitely did. A naive Spanish painting, "Jesus French art historian, who spent a lifetime studying Facing Pontius Pilate," which looked like a constarter, also found a niche at 13,281 francs. 17th-century still lifes of the French school, took no chance in ascribing it to "The Monogramist N.M." -traces of a signature beginning N and M appear oo the half open box.

Meer the Younger of Haarlem, whose recorded ocuvre excited by the quality, fought for it, eventually conced-French collectors highlights the reticence of dealers. does not exceed five or six works. Dated 1678, the ing defeat to a man who it turned out was buying it for Three years ago, a hird composition by David de ARIS - Suddenly dealers have been struck does not exceed five or six works. Dated 1678, the ing defeat to a man who it turned out was buying it for by financial paralysis, and private collectors pastoral scene is not great art but has a charm of sorts the Musee du Tabac, which opened in Bergerae in Coninck, with a parrot on a marble lintel fallen in the

> HEIR moment of triumph followed imme-diately after. The Vanitas by Jacques Lin-ard, with a skull glaring at the viewer, a butterfly reminding us of the epbemeral character of life, an hourglass telling us that the time is running out, and an exotic conch suggesting that our world is all a pretty empty shell, may not be the neeriest of all compositions.

But with the dense, compact layout of its objects set on a rusty pink table cloth, it is as powerful as it is A Parisian collector, who prudently chose oot to leave a commission bid — wise men seldom do — and asked an aucticoeer friend of his to bid on his behalf,

got the masterpiece for 477.399 francs, slightly over the estimate. The Linard is worth every centime of it. It is one of the earliest great Vanitas still lifes in French painting

and ranks high within Linard's oeuvre. Minutes later the same collector made another coup on more modest lines in acquiring a still life by Pieter Gerrit van Roestraten, if Turquin's entry is to be believed. It is io any case one of the earliest pictures documenting tea drinking in Europe. Cups without handles are laid in plates with deep wells oear a teapot decorated with Chinese stylized rocks in low relief. A few uneven rocks of crystal-like sugar are strewn about the table.

grass giving the viewer a quizzical look and a peacock

walking 00 top of a toppled vase, would have generat-ed a contest between English and Italian profession-als, falling, in the event, to the latter. On Mooday the De Coninck went down at 80,000 francs, far below the low estimate set at 250,000 francs, without a single bid from the room. There was a repeat over an imaginary landscape of the 1780s by Francesco Battaglioli, bought in at 200.000 francs. The Italians did not so much as wiggle a finger. Cunning as ever, they bought it after the sale - for

200.000 francs. The most telling casualty was a Saint Agnes by the great Valentin de Boulogne. Its discovery is a sensa-tional scoop for Turquin. Seen head and shoulders, her body tilted to the right, a woman presses ber hand on her heart with a look of despair disguised in a frozen

Basing himself oo the dimensions of a Saint Agnes by Valentin in the 1653 inventory of the collection of Cardinal Mazarin, repeated in the 1661 post mortem inveotory, Turquin says, coovincingly, that this is the picture that was lost sight of in the intervening 331 years.

NFORTUNATELY the paint surface is wearing thin in part of the bodice. Some of the blue in the drape has turned black. The Valeotin is, nonetheless, n masterpiece. Three years ago, the trade would have fought over it, The cups are particularly curious. They do oot look with a view to reselling it to some museum not rich like faïence and are clearly European in shape. Since porcelain had oot yet been rediscovered at Meissen, taken then to get a work of that order in mint coodithey might be part of the blue and white wares tion. On Mooday, dealers were not buying anything produced in a workshop subsidized by the Medici, that is not instantly negotiable. That situation is likely to last. The main consequence covered by the Italians in the 17th century and lost of the recession for dealers is not so much that they sell less casily as the drying up of bank credits. Samuel Hill in London is reported to have virtually suspended loans: still life of brass vessels sparingly laid on a table. While the success of the French and Dutch paint-ings illustrates the new life that is coming ioto true collecting, freed from the interference of speculation, the failure of other works that have oo appeal to

These buyers

auction for any collectible.

At, a sale in July, organized by Leland's of New York, a gray

to an American collector whose name was not disclosed.

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Toy fanciers bidding in December at Christie's in New York pushed the record for a toy to \$231,000 for an 1875 in hose-reel fire truck, called "Charles." It was sold to an anooymous buyer from the stock of the bankrupt Mint and Boxed store on Madison Avenue. Pedigree helped last year in sales of traditional decorative-art items. Marie-Antoinette's jewelry cabinet-on-stand fetched \$4.9 milhon, a high for French furniture, at a court-ordered Paris sale by Tajan of the collection of Roberto Polo, a Cuban-born financier who

became a fugitive. The buyer, the French banker and sugar king Jean-Marc Vernes, said that at his death, the piece would go back to Versailles.

It was followed by an even more improbable "Martyrdom of Saint Bartholomew," from a "Follower of Ribera," depicting in gruesome detail an executioner flaying the writhing Bartholomew. An acolyte stands in the shadow bending over the knife he is sharpening. Christopher Wright, a former Christoe's expert turned dealer-author, tossed out the name Nicolas Moillon. yet finding time to give an evil smile at a dead man's head that has rolled in the foreground. Atrociously painted, it climbed to 24,477 francs, paid by a private buyer.

At that point, the interesting pieces started coming up. There was an absolute rarity, signed by Jan van der

Turquin brushes it aside, observing that Moillon is known for religious scenes and portraits. He detects a Northern, perhaps Dutch, strain of influence in the picture.

In a world dominated by dealers, a work raising so many questions would get nowhere. Private buyers,

where the secret of Chinese porcelain was first redisagain. At 99,153 francs, the intriguing still life is hardly overpriced, oor was, at the same price, a Dutch



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OPINION



Lip Service Isn't Enough

So much for principle, Last fall Secretary of State James Baker articulated sound standards for establishing diplomatic ties to the former Soviet republics, based on their ad-herence to the rule of law and respect for human rights. Azerbaijan has flagrantly violated these standards by its brutal aggression against Armenians in Nagomo-Karabakh. Yet Mr. Baker looked the other way in Baku on Wednesday; be suggested that mere lip service to these principles by the Communist-run republic warrants early recognition. Mr. Baker seems excessively anxious to

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keep Azerbaijan and other Muslim repub-lics in Central Asia out of Iran's orbit. He is right to establish diplomatic relations with Azerbaijan, but why rush before appropriate conditions are met?

Last September Mr. Baker called on the former Soviet republics to embrace democratic practices, respect existing borders, support the rule of law, and safeguard buman rights. But Azerbaijan bas shown utter contempt for the principles by tightening

its blockade of Nagorno-Karabakh and es-calating attacks on Armenian villagers. President Ayaz Mutalibov of Azerbaijan an unreconstructed Communist who faces internal opposition and is stirring ethnie passions to maintain power. With food and medicine scarce, serious wounds mean almost certain death. Armenians and Azer-

baijanis are dying by the scores. Refusal to recognize Azerbaijan would register America's opposition to aggression. Washington could also encourage the Red Cross, Red Crescent and other international voluntary agencies to provide humanitar-ian relief. Their presence could belp stay Azerbaijan's hand. Instead, Washington is rushing to unprincipled recognition.

In the 19th century, major powers used military force in the struggle for influence over Central Asia. Now the contest is very different — a struggle over basic values. America disarms itself by not standing up for what is right.

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Clinton and Vietnam

Judge Him in Context

The curse of Vietnam echoes anew through American politics. The war tore the country apart a generation ago when the body bags were coming home. Now it reverberates in the New Hampshire presidential primary campaign with intimations that Governor Bill Clinton of Arkansas dodged the draft in some devious way.

Voters have good reason to examine this issue. Whether or not one accepts the propriety of delving into Mr. Clinton's private life, there can be no doubt about the legitimacy of asking bow a poblic official behaved during the Vietnam years; the ques-

tion provides an illuminating test. On present evidence, Bill Clinton worked to avoid the draft, at times cleverly, but in ways that accorded with accepted common practice among others of his generation. Against that history, this Vietnam echo looks like an irrelevance that ought not distract New Hampshire voters from judging Bill Clinton on his merits.

The questioning centers on the fall of 1969 when Bill Clinton was headed back to England to complete a Rhodes scholarship. It seemed unlikely that his draft board would defer him again. He tried and failed to win navy or air force commissions that might have sent him to Vietnam, though not as a grunt soldier. Then be signed up for a reserve officer program that kept him out of the draft.

The Greater Danger

There are two main dangers that we can see as we contemplate the barrage of charges leveled at Governor Bill Clinton. One is that a man unfit for public office could be gaining on the presidency. The other is that the increasingly destructive frenzy of unproved and inflated charges is about to devour another candidate.

We think this latter danger is the worse one. Mr. Clinton's answers to what has been brought up have gone a long way to dispel-ling any idea that he is somehow disqualified from pursuing this office. He opposed the war in Vietnam, kept out of the draft for a A few weeks later, on Oct. 31, his draft board, having learned he had changed his mind about the reserve program, reclassi-fied him 1-A, theoretically exposing him to call-up. Only on Dec. 1, when his birth date came up 311 in the brand new draft lottery, was he safe against worry.

He may have felt safe even during that exposed November. Draft calls had been reduced and graduate-student deferments were about to be restored. Taken in isolation, the Clinton record could thus be read to show manipulation and delay. But in fairness, his behavior needs to be compared with that of his peers.

Vice President Dan Quayle provides an apposite example. He was able to join the Indiana National Guard; otherwise he would have risked the draft. In the crazy time of 1969, other young men found themselves suddenly drawn to divinity school or defense industries, Desperate potential draftees drank their own blood to feign ulcers and gorged on licorice stew because that was supposed to elevate blood pressure. Still others sought refuge in Canada - or went to prison.

Bill Clinton, who despised the Vietnam War "with a depth of feeling I had reserved solely for racism," may or may not have exposed himself to actual risk of induction, But to single him out as some sort of devious draft-dodger does him, and the anguish of Vietnam, an injustice,

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

the evasion left him feeling guilty and ulti-mately he gave it up. He says he was "100 percent" sure that he would be called at the time; others note that the draft was easing, There was nonetheless still the lottery ahead; he was back at risk. How many people want to cast the first stone at that? His letter said, "I am in great sympathy with those who are not willing to fight, kill and maybe die for their country ... right or wrong" and questions whether a democratic governmeat "should have the right to make its citizens" take part "in a war they may oppose." That is neither a new nor an idle question, but it is also not a view a president can easily hold. Candidate Clinton, noting

When the GIs Return From Europe, Let It Be in Dignity

B ONN — Flash for Patrick Buchanan over in New Hampshire: Don't look now, but America is coming home.

Not as fast as you would like. Patrick, and not in the angry hulf that would show these ungrateful and unworthy foreigners what you think of them. But slowly, with great deliberation, the American era in Europe is ending.

For nearly 50 years, the United States de-ployed more than 300,000 troops on the Soviet empire's western frontier and assumed decisive power in European affairs. This was the Ameri-can era in Europe, when NATO was invented to keep the Americans in, the Russians out and the Germans down.

But today the Russians are gone, the Germans are up and America is starting home. American generals have agreed to cut their forces in Europe in half. With the Europeans gradually taking on more responsibility for their defense. American leadership is also on a downward slope.

The American era in Europe is ending not because of America Firsters or because of mindless anti-Americanism from the European left. The American era in Europe is ending because man is a rational economic being, quicker to respond to genuine change than are

what the vote spread.

He will use his new

conservatism in his

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and racial divisiveness.

If he succeeds, it will

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By Jim Hoagland

partisan ideologues and national bureaucracies. With the Cold War over and Germany reunited, it is simply not cost-effective to keep such large numbers of American troops in Europe. That much has been accepted even by the Pentagon, which is willing to skimp along with "only" 150,000 troops in Europe after the end of 1994, when the last Russian soldiers are due

or 1999, when the last Russian soldiers are une to leave Eastern Germany and Poland. Congress and the White House will soon be embroiled in debate over the 150,000 number, with budget-minded legislators likely to push the ceiling just below 100,000 when the dust settles in that some the feel number may hum settles. In that range, the final number may turn out to be not as important as the way in which the debate over the residual force and its mission is conducted. The clashing on the Potomac will be felt in Europe.

America's troop cuts are being dictated nei-ther by weakness nor by frustration at home. But that point has been lost in the Republican campaign "debate" in New Hampshire, where Presi-dent George Bush seeks to turn the Tuesday primary vote into a referendum on isolationism and the American presence in the world.

That is probably smarter than asking the unhappy people of New Hampshire to vote np or down on his domestic policies. Like any good politician not overburdened with scru-ple the president has been pushing on on traple, the president has been pushing on an open door. Polls must show that isolationism is not an issue in the primary.

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an issue in the primary. Mr. Buchanan stopped taking the isolationist argument seriously early in the campaign. He has preferred to spend his time and energy suggesting the president is a har and a cheat. But to a non-American audience, Mr. Bush's campaign tirades make it sound as if the New Hampshire vote were all about isolationism. En-

ropeans wrongly believe that every vote Mr. Buchanan gets will be a mandate for America First policies rather than a protest against the Read-My-Lips president. That is one reason the president should own up to what the New Hampshire vote really means if he does not do well there. To misinterpret that result as an important statement about isolationism would Congress takes up the military withdrawal. Throughout the Cold War, America fre-

quently preached to its European allies that alliance security was indivisible. When the French insisted on building a gas pipeline with

the Soviets or the Germans pushed for an arms control deal that would get nuclear weapons off their territory, they were scolded by Washington for pursuing their own selfish interests.

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The perspective is shifting. Europeans now see U.S. government that has refused to take an a U.S. government that has refused to take an active role in seeking an end to the bloodshed in Yugoslavia. And Washington makes clear in private that American troops are unlikely ever to be involved in defending Hungarians against advancing Serbs or in separating Ukrainians and Russians in a border war — the most likely military conflicts in Europe in the near future. Even more then troops mithdeausis this art Even more than troop withdrawals, this atti-

tude conveys to Europeans a sense that the American era of leadership in Europe is ending and a period of American selfishness is begin-ning. An orderly transition to some new form of shared responsibility and authority is needed to show that this is not the case.

America should recognize this need and bein to work for that transition now. Congress should avoid a damaging debate on troop lev-els. In this way, America will be able to take on a less costly and therefore sustainable world role. A slow, rational and vigilant homecoming will be one worth celebrating.

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They've Helped Buchanan Make Bigotry Acceptable

By A. M. Rosenthal

N EW YORK - Patrick Buchanads denying the Holocaust, in vio-lently bigoted pop and rap lyrics sold to millions, in TV air time given to 1N an already bas achieved a re-markable victory in the New Hampskinheads to vilify blacks. shire primary. It will stand no matter Now we come to the point where a

presidential candidate's record of He could not have done it alone. carefully crafted insults is hardly even He had the belp of American journal-

discussed during the campaign. Responsibility for this phenome-non does not rest simply on the bigots Still, it cannot be taken away from Mr. Buchanan that be not only bas -what else did we expect? It rests on introduced anti-Semitism into the mainstream of U.S. politics, but has made it acceptable, respectable enough to ignore — and potentially blacks who participate in or ignore anti-Semitism, on whites who get all upset when blacks get even a few of the essential breaks in life that they themselves always enjoyed.

In New Hampshire, the press paid It rests on those journalistic only fleeting attention to his antifriends, and TV partners, of Mr. Bu-chanan who tell us be really is a Semitism. That was better than President George Busb and the Demo-crats, who paid none. charming fellow even if he talks a little too bluntly. It rests on people like William Buckley, who agree now that Mr. Buchanan did after all say Political bigots everywhere will correctly draw the lessons. And those lessons had better be learned by all anti-Semitic things but then tell us that they would vote for him in New

Hampshire as a message to Mr. Bush. What message? Anti-Semitism is less offensive than raising taxes? With a few staunch exceptions, Washington columnists and commentators looked straight at Mr, Buchanan's statements and innuendos

- looked, and ran, They stayed friends and admirers right through his trashing of Holo-caust truth, through his irritation of Catholic-Jewisb sensibilities, through his cracks about bow Congress was Israeli-occupied territory and Demo-crats the poodles of the Israeli lobby. These Washington experts needed no translation: The Israeli lobby gets its money and votes not from Jerusaem but from American Jews.

The cesspool was plumbed when Mr. Buchanan said in August 1990 people who consider Mr. Buchanan just one more politician, all politi-cians who failed to condemn his that only the Israeli Defense Ministry cracks about Jews and "Zulus," and and its "amen corner" in the United States were beating the war drums. those journalists who ran from con-That was a lie - a lie, and as plain

frontation with their good old pal. piece of deliberate cvil as ever ut-They had better learn damned tered on IV. It meant: Watch out, the Jews are trying to drag your children into war for foreign purposes. From the Beltway, the sound of silence. Top politicians matched journalists in courage. Mr. Bush never suggests, heavens no, that Mr. Buchanan's anti-Semitism might be at least one reason to vote against him. And not one of the five candidates of the other party thought Mr. Buchanan's anti-Semitism worth mentioning. These people are Democrats? So the victory is Mr. Buchanan's, the respectable, acceptable, charming Mr. Buchanan's. And be bas refused to withdraw, retract or soften his anti-Semitic insults. Please note. This man is keeping his powder dry. The New York Times.



The Episode: Is Bush Truly Demeaned?

GENEVA - Granted that when America's presidential primary By William F. Buckley Jr. season sets in, the least abnormality or the most sensationalizable normality, becomes the focus of the pro-scrustean imperative, But surely the treatment given to George Bush because he was surprised by something called a "bar code" takes the cake, I have specifically in mind the editor of the Washington Post Book World, who wrote a column published in the International Herald Tribune under

of his name suggests kindergarten training in Class Resentments, Speaking of which there is the "His Supreme Preppiness." Are we really disposed to designate all graduates of Andorge as Surgeme Preprint? Andover as Supreme Preppies? My eyes and ears are moderately well trained and I couldn't tell a graduate of Andover from a graduate of Scars-, dale High School, though in fact that the headline "His Supreme Preppiis not the case with Groton, which ness Stoops to Do Groceries" (Opinseems to implant in its students an ion, Feb. 13). It will win any prize for accent that is pretty distinctive: Would Mr. Yardley refer to Franklin

the year's most fauous venture in snobbish anti-snobbery. To begin with, Jonathan Yardley takes off on Mr. Bush's full name Roosevelt as an obvious preppie? But what choked up Mr. Yardley, or rather, unhappily did not choke him up, was The Episode. George (George Herbert Walker Bush). He is so taken by this exercise that he does Bush went to a grocers convention

ets, because there was always someone there to pay for it (besides which, he most often got it free). Yet these gen-tlemen are securely situated in history as irue advocates of the people.

What is the point in putting on airs, pretending to do what in fact one does ot (for whatever reason) incline to do? I have never seen a professional baseball game or an episode of "Dallas." So? So I waste my time and take my pleasures in other ways. Does that

that they put on their tables." George Bush "comes from and is utterly a part of a world in which the supermarket is where the servants go." That is the statement of a true populist snob. Just to begin with, does any one suspect that FDR did his own shop-ping? Or Nelson Rockefeller? Or An-drew Carnegie? Or, for that matter, John Fitzgerald Kennedy, who never bothered to keep money in his pock-

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reserve officer training program, thought better of it, renounced his deferment and then by chance drew a high number in the draft lottery, so that he never was called. If this is disqualifying in a presidential candidate, then a large part of an entire generation is disqualified from seeking that high office.

The Arkansas governor and Democratic presidential candidate says that he is still proud of what he wrote at age 23. In some respects he deserves to be proud; in others, he erred. The young Clinton says be studied the war carefully, came to despise both it and the draft, but nonetheless was torn; while he did not want to be drafted, neither did be want to resist outright. The Reserve Officers Training Corps was a way to "avoid both Vietnam and resistance," but

few months in 1969 by signing up for a that "the problem we had in Vietnam was that we were ambivalent," says now he thinks the government does have the right to draft citizens once a war is officially declared. He is entitled to the change of mind. Mr. Clinton has dealt with these charges,

as well as those about alleged sexual misbehavior, fairly well. Yet the prevailing wisdom seems to be that they must drive him from the race, that they are burdens no candidate can bear. Yet to yield to that kind of wisdom is to let a candidate be drummed out of the race for reasons that even the purveyors of the wisdom say on the ments are insufficient. The argument is not conducted in terms of his qualifications for the office, but his presumed electability. That is a rush to the wrong kind of verdiet.

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Gender Gap in the Schools

A report released this week on the pervasive and persistent bias against girls in American schools is nothing new. Inequitable treatment - in the classroom, on the playing fields, in textbooks and on tests has been documented and debated for decades. It and other prevailing customs are believed to be behind the much-studied "gender gap" and the underrepresentation of women in the fields of math and science. While 1972 education legislation took aim at the blatant manifestations of discrimination in schools, the subtle, almost hidden, manifestations remain.

The American Association of University Women compiled and synthesized the available research on the subject of girls in schools. All the familiar stuff is bere: Girls after a certain age lag in test scores and begin to shirk careers in the sciences; teachers tend to favor boys; the curriculum ignores the role of women: standardized tests tend to be biased against girls. Sex stereotyping and the tendency to regard math and science as "masculine" continue to exert tremendous influence, from nursery school

all the way through to doctoral programs. This report is the bad news. There is also some good news. There is evidence that the performance gap between boys and girls is closing. (There is another, less-discussed gender gap, by the way. Girls outperform boys . on writing and reading assessments.) More women than men are now enrolled in college, and women perform as well as men in college mathematics, though far too few pursue the subject beyond the bachelor's degree. A third of the medical degrees are going to women. There is every reason, then, to make sure

girls in high school are not discouraged from taking physics. biology and other advanced courses. The university women's association sought to sound the alarm. In fact, it simply increased the decibels on an alarm that has been ringing for so long that some people cease to bear it. The scores of recommendations in this and other similar reports are useful. But this is not predominantly a "school" problem. It is a cultural phenomenon that defies easy remedies concocted in Washington or anyplace else.

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mick before they hear the bell tolling too close to their ears.

Mr. Buchanan now has earned close attention as a political propagandist. For years be will be using his new prominence, and his regular TV appearances and column to recast American conservatism in his particular mixture of populism and reli-gious and racial divisiveness.

If he succeeds, it will change the texture of American life.

But he is just as important as a vivid example of the increasing social and political acceptability of racism and bigotry in the intellectual and political life of the country. For years now it has been there to

see and smell — in anti-Semitic speeches at campus rallies. in college

it twice, calling him at one point, George Algernon Fortesque Leffingwell Busb and, a little later, George Taliaferro Belmont Cabot Bush.

There are two problems with this. The first is that George Bush did not name himself, his parents did. Moreover, I see no reason for assuming that a person whose parents elected to give him or her three given names is putting on airs - more likely, they are secking to please multiple aunts, uncles and in-laws. I have a sister whose first names are: Mary Margaret Priscilla Langford, So? So what, I don't know whether Mr. Yardley has more names than he customarily uses. I do know that George Bush is known as George Busb or, when he signs documents, as George H. Bush. To read snobbery into the long form along the campaign trail and saw, evidently for the first time, the means by which a can of tomatoes gets priced at the counter, which is by flashing its electronic fingerprint be low a beam of light that relays the information to the cash register and

to a computer that tallies the diminished supply of cans of tomatoes. George Herbert Walker Bush expressed a quite elated surprise over this technological accomplishment. Jonathan Can-it-be-true! Strike-medead-if-it-is! Yardley is so indignant

he cannot, verily, stand it. "The man who runs the United States of America confessed, however indirectly, that be's so out of touch with the daily lives of his constituents he doesn't even know

how they go about buying the food

make me ignorant of ouman anxieties problems, vexations? Such a person as George Bush "should not be relied upon to have an especially acute sense of what life is like for someone squirreling away \$50

a month under the illusion that this will pay for his child's college education or his family's protection against catastrophic illness." What c-r-a-p.

The biggest bleeding heart in Brit-ain is the Prince of Wales, and if he ever entered a grocery store, it was given to him under a Christmas tree. By the criteria of Mr. Yardley, Edward Gibbon should not have written about Rome, so removed was he from Roman life. After all, he was born 1,300 years after Rome fell

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out such amendments, some of the

promised changes cannot be made.

But Mr. Demirel told me he would get the votes. "I will raise the kind of

Turkey: Demirel's Embrace of Democracy Surprises Even His Rivals

ANKARA - Suleyman Demirel, prime minister of Turkey's newly elected coalition government, has marked out a bold path for his country toward democracy and the redress of longstanding buman rights abuses -a direction startlingly out of character with his own conservative past.

It is a change shaped by Mr. Demirel's political instincts as well as Turkey's awareness of its new leadership role in Central Asia and the Balkans. Back in power after 12 years of exclusion following the military coup that toppled him, Mr. Demirel dismisses suggestions that he has undergone some transformation. "I have not changed fundamental-

he told me bere two weeks ago. Mr. Demirel added, "I'm a democrat and l always was. [But] if people need some justification for supporting me, I'll accept that." Mr. Demirel's campaign promise

of "transparent" government and "prison walls made of glass" tapped a deep desire among the Turkisb public to end the human rights abuses that have plagued the society and sullied Turkey's image abroad. The United States supported both the military regime that deposed him in 1980 and the elected government

of Turgut Ozal that came to power in 1983. The generals, who used state terror to end the near-anarchy of the late 1970s, arresting 122,609 "sus-pected extremists" in the process, banned Mr. Demirel from politics for 10 years. The ban was eventually overturned in a 1987 referendum.

Turkey's geographical position be-tween Europe and the Middle East, and its staunchly anti-Communist stand - it is the only NATO country that continues to outlaw the Communist Party - made it a crucial NATO outpost during the Cold War. Comnunism's decline raised questions about Turkey's continued military significance. But in the Gulf War,

Turkey displayed continuing loyalty to the West by closing its oil pipelines to neighboring Iraq.

Turkish leaders, rebuffed by the European Community in which they have long sought full membership, see their secular state playing a meliorating role in a region where Islamic fundamentalism is on the rise. That role is enhanced by the emergence of the newly independent Turkie republics of the Commonwealth of Independent States, where the pull of democracy and free enterprise seems stronger, at least for now, than the attraction of fundamentalism.

"The collapse of communism was a great thing for us," Mr. Demirel said. Turkish leaders envision a Black Sea economic union that would include the Balkans as well as the former Soviet Muslim republics of Azerbai-jan, Turkmenistan, Uzbekistan, Kazakhstan and Kyrgyzstan. The new government is well aware that democracy is key to its becoming a role model in the region. "We have to produce democracy in our own country in order to point the way," Cul-ture Minister Fikri Saglar told me. Although this is Mr. Demirel's seventh stint as prime minister in a poliical career that spans three decades, and although his past political alliances often left much to be desired, nearly everyone I spoke with seems convinced that his commitment to establish true democracy and respect for human rights is sincere.

Mr. Demirel's conservative True Path Party is allied in Parliament with former rivals in the left-of-center Social Democratic Populist Party, or SHP; and even former SHP critics are impressed. "I cannot believe my eyes and ears," one of them said.

But much remains to be done. Following the repeal of certain articles in the penal code early last year, several thousand political prisoners were reportedly released. However, Helsinki Wateb continues to receive reports of torture, deaths in detention, disappearances, indiscriminate shootings and other gross burnan right violations. Many of these abuses are concentrated in the troubled southeast, where Kurdish separatism thrives. Torture is widespread, though all Turkisb leaders since the coup have claimed they oppose torture and have

ended its practice. Mr. Demirel, Deputy Prime Minis-ter Erdal Inonu, the ministers of the interior and justice and other new. officials all spoke of their resolve to end torture as soon as possible by new legislation to allow detainces immediate access to a lawyer, limit the permissible time of detention and take the investigation process oul of the hands of ordinary police. I was told the government responded to a prisoners' strike at Eskischir prison in western Turkey by closing the abusive institution. Talking with Turkisb leaders to-

day, everything seems possible. They intend to amend the constitution, change the restrictive press law, legalize the Communist Party and revise the passport law to readmit 227 Turks who fled the country and lost their citizenship after the 1980 coup. The government has proposed a separate ministry of burnan rights and has appointed a Kurd to head it. There is a human rights department in the Interior Ministry. But the results of all

these plans remain to be seen. And daunting problems remain. Terrorist attacks have increased, and some in the leadership talk of "dark forces" that want it to fail. Bombings in Istanbul have claimed more than a dozen lives since Christmas. Some of the terrorism is blamed on Kurdish secessionist guerrillas.

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Until recently, Turkey's large Kurdish minority (10 million to 12 million) were unable even to identify them-selves as Kurds. The Kurdish language, culture, music, dress - all were banned. This had begun to change before the recent elections, partly because of the civil war and as a conse-quence of the flow of Iraqi Kurds escaping Saddam Hussein. Mr. Demirel told me he hopes to

abolisb the hated Turkish gendarme units and end the village guard system that forces local people to take up arms to support the military.

For now, the governing coalition lacks the two-thirds vote in parliament to amend the constitution, and with-

issues that no one can oppose. If they do oppose them, they will be mined." The United States has supported successive Turkish governments de-spite their abuse of human rights. loday it has an opportunity to help Turkey become an ally of which it can be proud.

> The writer, executive director of Helsinki Watch, has visited and re-ported on Turkey since 1982. Her latest visit was last month. She contributed this to The Washington Post.

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1892: Riot in Bengal

CALCUTTA - A military riot occurred this evening [Feb. 13] at Ali-pore, in the Bengal Presidency. A parachute descent had aroused mucb interest, and the grounds whence the aeronaut was to start were thronged with people. The men of the 17th Regiment of the Bengal Infantry trooped to winess the performance Some 400 soldiers crowded the road way in such a way as to block all traffic, and when they were requested to make way they refused to comply. Then, excited by a few ring-leaders. the soldiers became most unruly and jostled and assaulted everyone who came in their way. The riot was quelled by the prompt action of an officer who ordered a bugler to sound

1917: Emperors Agree

the "assembly" summons.

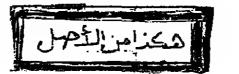
VIENNA - The object of Emperor William of Germany's visit is proved to have been to patch up the fissures

which were appearing in the Germano-Austrian alliance as a result of Emperor Charles' unwillingness to give his whole-hearted support to the proposal for a ruthless campaign of submarine piracy. A communique is-sued by the Central Official Correspondence. Bureau of Vienna shows that the two sovereigns are in complete agreement regarding the employment of any methods to shorten the war.

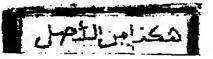
1942: Britain's Bad News

LONDON - [From our New York edition:] Prime Minister Winston Churchili announced the fall of Sin-Churchill announced the fail of sub-gapore in a world broadcast tonight [Feb. 15], and called on the British people for unity in the face of a "heavy and far-reaching military de-feat." The Prime Minister made no matrice of the other bitter image of the mention of the other bitter news of the last week, the escape of the German warships from Brest which, coming with the British disaster in Singapore, threatens Churchill, at the very least, with a bad week in Parliament.

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ECONOMIC SCENE

Hunting for the Causes Of the '80s Poverty Boom

By Sylvia Nasar New York Times Service

Kew York Times Server EW YORK — Before the Reagan-era boom, every economic expansion since World War II had trickled down to America's poor, reducing the official poverty rate. In fact, the working poor's conditions have gener-ally improved faster than those of other Americans during economic rebounds, as joblessness has ended after hitting lowincome workers hardest in recessions

But the eight-year boom in the 1980s was very different. The poverty rate, which counts the number of people whose income falls short of some minimum level, did not come down as the economy rose. In fact, it was higher at the end of the Reagan years than in 1979.

Why didn't trickle-down economics work last time A slowdown at the around, especially when the lower end of the pay unemployment rate fell by half, or more than 5 percentage points, from 1983 to 1989? scale, plus effects of

Some young labor econo-mists - two at Harvard, one computerization, are at Princeton - have taken a suspected. look at a variety of explana-

tions and offered some intriguing ones of their own. The most obvious suspect is the official poverty rate itself Conservatives have been grousing for years that it overstates poverty because the data undercount income. Government hand-outs in the form of free or subsidized housing, medical care and

food - the "in-kind" benefits that are excluded from most income measures - surged in the '70s, for example. But, as David Cutler and Lawrence Katz point out in "Macro-

economic Performance and the Disadvantaged," which will ap-pear in the spring volume of the Brookings Papers on Economic Activity, the fact that such benefits are excluded is irrelevant to the '80s because such benefits did not grow much in that decade.

Or perhaps poor people were living high and hiding more of their off-the-books income? Some analysts have argued that consumption, a much better yardstick of well-being than income in any case, at the low end of the distribution outstripped reported pay and other sources of cash in the '80s.

T IS TRUE, as Mr. Katz and Mr. Cutler discover, that there has been a lot less poverty in the United States if you use consumption as the basis for calculating a poverty rate. The rate was 10 percent in 1988 based on consumption as compared with 13 percent based on reported income. But, even on this measure, poverty did not decline in the '80s.

Perhaps greedy bosses ate workers' lunches? No cigar there either, say Mr. Cutler and Mr. Katz, both in the Harvard economics department. To their own evident surprise they find that labor's share of the economic pic, about two-thirds, did not shrink an iota in the union-busting '80s.

Instead, a slowdown in pay at the bottom end of the pay scale and a widening disparity between low-wage and high-wage work-ers is to blame. In other words, even though workers' slice of the economic pie did not shrink, highly educated, more experienced and more skilled workers took a bigger bite while the young, the uneducated and the unskilled got fewer crumbs.

"Changes in relative labor demand against the less-skilled offset the effects of improved overall employment opportunities during the expansion of 1983 to 1989," Mr. Cutler and Mr. Katz write. The problem may reflect the much-talked-about computeriza-

tion of the American workplace, argues Alan B. Krenger of Princeton in research for a paper that will also be published shortly by the Brookings Institution. Mr. Kreuger traces about one-third of the growing gap be-

tween the pay of high-and low-skilled workers to the invasion of the computer in U.S. shops, offices and factories during the '80s. Workers who use computers but are similar in every other

Salomon Brothers Puts On Its New Suit

By Lawrence Malkin

International Herald Tribune NEW YORK - In its first public accounting of its stewardship since scandal hit last August, Salomon Brothers' new leadership on Finday presented a smaller and more tightly managed firm slogging its way back to the top by shunning some of the high-rolling risk that made it the king of Wall Street in the 1980s.

Warren Buffet, the billionaire investor who took over as chairman after Salomon's traders were found rigging the government bond market, said he would remain in the post until the firm's legal problems with government regulators are resolved, prohably this spring, Mr. Buffet said a principal concern was the firm's impaired credit rating, which he did

not expect to rebound fully until all criminal investigations are complete. Last week, the investment bank reported a \$29 million loss in the fourth quarter, largely attributed to a one-time loss in its hugely

profitable subsidiary, Phibro Energy. But most other Wall Street firms had big underwriting profits as \$18.5 billion in new issues came to market in the final quarter. Salomon's were only \$27 million.

Deryck Maughan, the investment house's chief operating officer, explained why: "We

were on the bench. Boards of directors do feel rejuctant to award us a lead management position while we are under investigation." Mr. Maughan, a former British Treasury official who was chosen over the firm's barons because he had little identification with

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the old regime of John Gutfreund and had success in building up its Tokyo husiness, disclosed that the firm had slimmed down its OUIS. balance sheet by \$37 billion to \$100 billion. He said this had been done largely by cutting back on its huge book of stocks by about \$25 hillion. He added that Salomon

was withdrawing from trading stocks for speculation on its own account, "which has not heen a oct plus in recent years," although it took long-term positions totaling about \$1 hillioo

But Mr. Maughan said Salomon would still handle block trades of several hundred million dollars for coents and was also well positioned to arbitrage stocks and bonds in world markets.

Although Mr. Buffet set the tone for the proceedings, he deferred to Mr. Maughan oo imost all matters of operational detail. They clearly were concentrating their energies on Salomon's tradicional strengths in bonds and allied products.

Mr. Maughan tried to dispel the Wall Street gossip that Salomoo had been crippled hy mass defections of talent. Since August, he said, 335 people had left voluntarily, com-pared with 326 in the same period the year before, and there had been "no mass walk-

He said Salomon had changed the salary structure to award bonuses according to each group's success or failure in hitting its profit targets, had offered virtually no bonus guarantees, and was ending the practice of tying up bonuses in deferred "golden handcuffs."

Olympics: No Gold Medals for Partying

guests to La Plagne first for a look at the competition runs then to lunch at a hospitality tent up the mountain from the finish line. Tickets to Olympic events are a time-hon-

ored part of corporate bospitality. At these Olympics, internacional and French corporate sponsors have been responsible for purchases of at least 100,000 of the more than 800,000 ockets that were available, said Bruno Lanevrie, a spokesman for the local organizing committee. The companies pay the same price for tickets as individual purchasers, be said.

Guests of Visa or Bausch & Lomb can refresh themselves before or after a skating event in Albertville at "Le Village," a nicely, but not elaborately appointed, tented reception area. CBS has a larger space at Le Village, where the network held a reception for several hun-

CBS, which one of the biggest corporate presences here, refused to say anything about its hospitality program. The network is sensi-tive because it has hig financial problems and wants to avoid being portrayed as putting mon-ey into entertaining advertisers when it is tight-ening its corporate belt in many other areas.

OPEC Closes In On Accord to Lower Output

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because each member produced ai

OPEC members is crucial. The

The question gains greater im-

That means that other members

di Arabia carried out big cuts in its

own production to find that others

in OPEC failed to live up to their

commitments to lower production.

crude for delivery in April jumped

Reuters

Nestle's financial director.

Reto Domeniconi, and BSN's

chairman, Antoine Riboud,

told the Agnellis that alterna-

tively, Nestle and BSN wanted

to huy a 13.8 percent block of

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block was later sold to Exor's

Separately, the French Stock

Exchanges Association said

tbat Arah Bankiog Corp.

bought just over 1.4 percent of

ally, Groupe Saint-Louis.

Perrier's stock this week.

The Agnellis turned down

ulator's report said.

On Friday, North Sea Brent

By Youssef M. Ibrahim New York Times Service GENEVA — OPEC oil minis-

full capacity to compensate for missing exports from iraq and Ku-wait, which stood at more than 4 ters were close to an agreement Friday that would diminish the tomillion barrels a day until the Gulf crisis began in August 1990. So far, OPEC has agreed to leave Iraq and Kuwait outside of any tal oil production of the oil cartel by a little more than 1 million barrels a day from its current output of new quota system that may be adopted here since both countries are still recovering from the war. The issue of reinstituting quotas of production for each of the

24.2 million barrels a day. Oil Minister Gholamreza Aqazadeh of Iran said all 13 members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries had agreed to a new ceiling of 22.5 million barrels a

pracoce was abandoned two years ago and adhered to with great diffi-But the Saudi oil minister, Hiculty before that. sham Nazer, reiterated the position set by his country before these talks portance for most other members began that Saudi Arabia would not of OPEC now, particularly if it were hased on the principle that Saudi Arabia retained the lion's diminish its current output of 8.5 million barrels a day by more than 500,000 barrels a day. Under this formula, with other

sbare of the oil output in the organization in the future based on its members cutting about 1 million barrels a day from their collective vastly expanded production capacity during the Gulf crisis. production, total OPEC ouput would hover around 22.7 million of OPEC, particularly such large barrels a day to 22.8 million barrels a day, which is closer to Saudi Ara-bia's proposals to the other oil minproducers as Iran, Nigeria and Indonesia will have to cut their pro-duction significantly if they want to isters

secure Saudi Arabia's consent to The greatest difficulties in the reduce its own output, talks concerned details of bow Without a Saudi accord, it is vir-tually impossible for OPEC to stop much each of the other 12 OPEC members should then produce, the fall in oil prices that began Saudi Arabia's cootinued insisseveral months ago. Most oil ana-lysis agree that oil prices will drop significantly if OPEC fails to reach an accord here. The cautious Saudi attitude retence that it should retain a third of OPEC's output under any ceiling determined by the group also has complicated the negotiations. which began bere Wednesday, flects lessons of the past when Sau-

A senior Arah OPEC delegate, summarizing a prevalent view bere, asked, "If we say the Saudis continue to produce 35 percent of OPEC's output forever, what do we do when Kuwait and Iraq eventually return as big producers?"

to \$18.80 a barrel on news about the output ceiling, from \$18.53 on Thursday, but fell back to \$18.52 at The oil ministers were to meet again Saturday. It was believed that a compromise was helog the close, In New York, West Texas intermediate crude for delivery in March finished 23 cents lower at worked out

Problems within OPEC had largely diminished over the last two years \$19.45 a barrel.

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"The general fact is that corporations don't

ALBERTVILLE, France - As at all major sports events, hig business is using the Winter Olympic Games to wine and dine customers. But corporate partying. Albertville-style, has

tion spread over more than 600 square miles, visitors spend large amounts of time in bases trying to get from event to event to the occa-

conditions have made them think twice about

Radford, manager for sports marketing at Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Co. "We're not spending a dime in the category of extrava-

spending has occurred is difficult to determine because the big companies involved in the Olympics are reluctant to talk about corporate hospitality.

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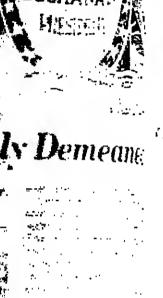
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some wrinkles. For one, the amount of time available for entertaining has been reduced. With competi-

By Allan Gold

New York Times Service

sional party. During these Olympics, less time for eating and drinking probably does not upset corporate hosts all that much, because singgish business

lavish entertainment spending. Things are tight right now," said James

gant, but everything is appropriate." How much of a decline in entertainment

like to make it known who they are entertaining, and corporations don't like the world to know they are being entertained," said Alan Taylor, a public relations consultant who has several Olympic clients. "They don't want shareholders to know, or competitors." With their participation in the Games, com-panies would rather talk about bow their partic-

ipation in the Olympics helps young athletes. The International Olympic Committee signed up 12 sponsors who contributed \$170 million in exchange for the exclusive right to use the five-

Even with slow business, companies from the United States and elsewhere that are associated with the Albertville Olympics will quietly bring thousands of people to the French Alps during

these two weeks. So who are these companies and others associated with the Olympics? Besides CBS, which paid \$243 million for the television rights to the Games, international Olympic sponsors like Coca-Cola, Bauseb & Lomb, 3M and Visa have aid their money and have a visible presence. 3M, which helped move the American luge program to the technological forefront with research assistance as well as dollars, hrings

dred people after the opening ceremonies on Saturday night.

ring symbol of the Games.

respect to workers who do not earn a fat bonus of 10 to 15 percent. Those who tended to use computers, he finds, are white, female and well-educated. But those who do not are disproportionately black, male and high-school drop-outs. Generally, women and blacks have higher poverty rates than average.

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Clinical Trials By Andrew Pollack

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A Firm Can Run

SAN FRANCISCO - A U.S. government review panel has cleared the way for the first commercial test of gene therapy, a po-tentially revolutionary technique that could cure hereditary diseases and might help in fighting AIDS and cancer.

The Recombinant Advisory Committee of the National Institutes of Health, which oversees gene therapy experiments, gave permission this week to researchers associated with Targeted Genetics Corp. to implant genetically modified cells into patients with AIDS in bopes of helping them fight the disease. The test had already been approved by the Food and Drug Administration

Targeted Genetics, a unit of Immunex Corp., a biotechnology company, said it would be the first clinical trial of gene therapy to be run by a company. The test would mark a milestone on the way to commer-cialization, which could come in the second half of this decade.

There have been several previous tests of gene therapy, but they have been run by individual physicians, such as those associated with the Nacional Institutes of Health. Another company, Genetic Therapy Inc., while not having or-ganized its own clinical trials, has been collaborating with and sup2. In a laboratory, disabled viruses are used to introduce genes into me cells. 3. The genetically aliated cells are reinjected into

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Gene therapy involves implant-ing genes, which provide the bereditary instructions that control the body's features and functions, into patients. A bemophiliac, for instance, lacks the ability to produce factors that cause the blood to clot. With gene therapy, such a paplying materials to most of these dent could be given genes to allow researchers, such as Dr. W. French him to produce the clotting factor,

odic injections. "If you're really doing the right kind of joh, one kind of gene thera-

py application would cure a patient for a lifetime," said K. Michael Forrest, president of Transkaryotic Therapies Inc., a geoe therapy company.

The New York Times

Sickle cell anemia and cystic fibrosis are other hereditary diseases from a pacient, growing those cells that gene therapy could potentially in a culture, putting genes into

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Arrests in Tokyo Drive Market Down

TOKYO - Worry about poliocal scandals clearly outweighed support for the Tokyo stock market, which greeted plans to revitalize it with a sharp dive on Friday.

Japan's roling Liberal Democratic Party on Friday announced, as expected, a package of proposals urging higher dividend ratios, lower taxes on stock trading and other measures they hoped would lare investors back to the slumping market.

But the nearly simultaneous arrest of four business executives linked to a huge scandal overshadowed the Liberal Democrats' proposals, pushing the key Nikkei share average down 507.16 points to end at 20,883.86, its second-lowest close since October 1990.

"The scandals have turned attention away from the market reform measures," said James Paradise, an analyst at Dresdner Secunities, adding that parliament's budget delib-erations also bad been stalled. "These two factors are foremost in the minds of investors."

Politicians had rushed to find market-rescue measures after share prices slumped to

16-month lows in January. The Nikkei average closed at 20,858.30 on Jan. 21, almost half its December 1989 peak.

Big Four Japanese brokerage bouses on

Thursday unveiled their own proposals to make the market more attractive by raising by fundamental factors - corporate caradividends and relaxing trading regulations. ings, domestic and international economic Last week the Osaka Securities Exchange growth, and political consideratons, he said. revised some rules on futures and options trade to reduce volatility in stocks.

slowing economy is turning around bas led to hickering between the Bank of Japan, various Hopes of support measures from the Liberministries and leading politicians about the al Democrats and other support measures need for a fourth discount-rate cut.

'People are afraid today's arrests may eventually reach deep into the political establishment.'

Toranoba Sugai, a broker

with Lehman Brothers.

had belped to stop January's slide and sparked a mini-rally in the Nikkei to 22,000 points on Jan. 31. But the optimistic mood

did oot last eventually reach deep into the political estab-"Psychologically, the market might get a lishmeot, and that has squelched all buying boost in the short term, or at least be preventinterest," said Toranobu Sugai, a broker with ed from falling too much further," said Mr. Paradise Lehman Brothers.

This is a whole new way of delivering medicine," said John Archer, execuove vice president of Somatix Therapy Corp., another a gene therapy company.

Geoe therapy has attracted a host of start-up companies of which two - Somatix and Genetic Therapy — have already issued stock publicly. And some hig drug companies, led hy Sandoz Ltd. are also getting involved, in part by alliances with smaller companies. Others will enter clinical trials

this year as well. Viagene Inc. plans to apply for permission to begin clinical trials on AIDS patients in March, and Somatix hopes to begin testing the technique in cancer patients later this year. Vical Inc. also plans to begin a trial on AIDS patients before the end of the year. Bui despite its promise, gene therapy faces a oumber of safety, technical and marketing issues before it can become a successful

treatment. "It's one thing to treat individual patients," said Cynthia Robbins-Roth, editor of Bioventure View, a oewsletter that follows biotechnology. "It's quite another to come up with a commercially successful

product. ldeally, for example, pharma-ceutical companies would like to mass market genes that could be injected into a patient.

But gene therapy as currently practiced is far more cumbersome. involves removing skin cells. blood cells or other types of cells from a pacent, growing those cells

But share prices are ultimately determined

Growing doubts about whether Japan's

But while Finance Minister Tsutomu Hata

said Friday that one of his ministry's main

objectives is to rebuild investor confidence,

The central bank last lowered the key rate

The government, meanwhile, is increasing-

ly paralyzed by political scandals old and new, the latest being the Tokyo Sagawa Kyu-

hin scandal which led on Friday to the arrest

of the trucking firm's former president and

The former president, Hiroyasu Watanabe, is suspected of funneling huge sums of money

People are afraid today's arrests may

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diseases. Moreover, such a proce-dure makes gene therapy more of a a meeting with Umberto and service business than a traditional Giovanni Agnelli in Tuvin on pharmaceutical business, perhaps Jan. 5, according to a report by requiring gene therapy companies to set up their own clinics. And the France's Market Operations Commission, Exor, controlled treatments are not permanent, so by the Agnellis, and its allies they have to be repeated. control Source Pertier SA.

Another looming business issue is the ownership of genes. Many companies working on gene therapy do not have patent rights to genetic sequences that could be useful in treatment, forcing them to license them from companies that do.

But perhaps a higger obstacle is safety. As now generally practiced, viruses, which have the ability of inserting their own genetic material into target cells, are used as genetic delivery vehicles.

The virus's own genetic material is removed and replaced by the therapeutic gene, like the gene to produce the blood clotting factor needed by hemophiliacs. The virus

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THE BARING GLOBAL FUND MANAGEMENT CO Société Anonyme

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NOTICE OF THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING **OF SHAREHOLDERS**

The annual general meeting of shareholders of THE BARING GLOBAL FUND MANAGEMENT S.A. will be held at its registered office in Lancembourg 14, rue Aldringen on February 21st, 1992 at 10:00 a.m. lor the purpose of considering and voting upon following matters:

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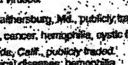
- a) the management report of the Directors. b) the report of the Auditor
- To approve the annual accounts for the period ending 31s October, 1991.

- October, 1992. 3. To allocate the net profit. 4. To discharge the directors and the auditor for the period cading 31st October, 1991. 5. To elect the directors and the Auditor
- 6. Any other Business.

The shareholders are advised that no quorum for the statutory general meeting is required and that decisions will be taken at the majority of the shares or represented at the meeting.

The board of directors





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MARKET DIARY

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK - Stocks slipped

in choppy trading Friday as fading prospects of lower interest rates

prompted investors to take profits

ahead of a holiday weekend. The Dow Jones industrial aver-

age, which plunged 30.18 points

N.Y. Stocks

Thursday, slipped another 0.68 point to 3,245.97.

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said Alan Ackerman, executive vice

president at Reich & Co. "Eyes had

been on interest rates. When it be-

came evident that interest rates

won't go lower, the market sold

The New York Stock Exchange

composite index eased 0.57 to 228.16, while Standard & Poor's

500-stock index fell 1.21 to 412.48.

Adjusted volume totaled to 214.84

the American Stock Exchange and

in over-the-counter trading-

Declines narrowly led advances.

Investors sold stocks to "lock in

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LTV Files an Awaited Revision Plan

NEW YORK (Reuters) - LTV Corp., as expected, filed a reorganiza-NEW FORK (Realiers) - LIV Corp., as expected, first a reorganiza-tion plan Friday to emerge from bankruptcy, hoping to end a five and a half year struggle with creditors by lopping off its defense business and

nall year struggle with croations of hopping on its structure brances and paying money owed to pensioners. The plan calls for LTV to sell its defense and aerospace holdings, leaving the Dallas-based company with operations that make it the nation's third-largest steel maker.

nation's third-largest steel maker. The money will help fill up the coffers of its underfunded pension plans, which are owed \$3.1 billion. LTV had previously outlined the plan and sealed an agreement this month to sell its aerospace and missle business for a reported \$350 million. The entire defense business was put up for sale last year and it has been selling bits and pieces ever since.

McCrory Hints It May Ask Protection

NEW YORK (AP) — McCrory Corp., the financially strapped parent of a chain of variety stores, said Friday it would miss a debt payment and hinted that it might file for bankruptcy court protection. The payment, on \$3.37 million in debt securities, is due Saturday. A The payment, on \$3.37 million in debt securities, is due Saturday. A statement issued from the company's headquarters here said it is "considering its restructuring options," one of which might include seeking protection from creditors under Chapter 11 of the federal Bankruptcy Code. McCrory's stores unit, based in Springettsbury Township, Pennsylvania, operates discount retail outlets under the names G.C. Murphy, JJ. Newberry, HL. Green and S.H. Kress. McCrory is owned by Rikhs Family Corp., a privately held concern headed by the flamboyant financier Meshulam Riklis, an Istanbul native who came to the United States from Tel Aviv in 1947. States from Tel Aviv in 1947.

FDA Clears Abbott Test for AIDS

NORTH CHICAGO, Illinois (Renters) - Abbott Laboratories Inc. said the U.S. Food and Drug Administration licensed for marketing its test for simultaneous detection of antibodies to both strains of the viruses that cause AIDS, namely HIV-1 and HIV-2.

The FDA will require the nation's blood banks to test their blood supplies for HIV-2 beginning June 1, 1992, Abbott said in a statement. HIV-1 testing has been routinely performed since March 1985. Abbott said its test is the first HIV-1/HIV-2 screening test that uses

genetic engineering. The tests are available in a number of countries outside the U.S., it said.

Trading in shares of Abbott was halted pending the announcement.

United Air to Use Non-U.S. Attendants

WASHINGTON (WP) -- United Airlines is attempting to set an

industry precedent by using foreign national flight attendants on interna-tional flights to the United States. Other airlines, including United, have hired flight attendants abroad but have agreed to restrict use of those flight attendants to flights to other

foreign destinations, according to airline officials. A. Diane Tucker, who heads United flight attendants' union, said the company is interested in saving money by avoiding the costs of hotels in London for U.S.-based flight attendants. United is preparing to open another base in Paris, flight attendants said. United would not comment on the matter.

For the Record

Marathon Oil Co. confirmed on Friday that the Russian government had formed a committee to reconsider its award of a multibillion-dollar contract to a three-company consortium to develop oil fields near Sakhalin Island. The contract had been awarded to Marathon and its (Bloomberg) partners on Jan. 28.

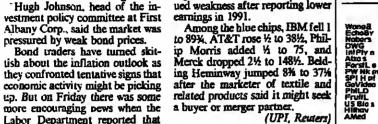
Toyota Motor Sales USA Iac. said Friday it was raising U.S. car prices for 1992 Toyota cars by 3.2 percent, or about \$432 a vehicle, effective (Reuters) march 13.

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LONDON - Three financiers and a stockbroker were convicted Friday of conspiracy to defraud after a yearlong trial linked to a major British share issue in 1987. A fifth defendant in the case involving Blue

Arrow PLC, the former employment services company, was cleared. Convicted were three former County NatWest financial advisers, Jonathan Cohen, David Reed and Nicholas Wells. Martin Gibbs, a former director at UBS/Phillips & Drew, also was found guilty. The four will be sentenced later.

The case was prompted by Blue Arrow's decision in 1987 to bid for Manpower Inc., the largest employment agency in the world. When its rights issue flopped, County NatWest and UBS/Phillips & Drew bought shares, but the purchase was not disclosed at the time as required by law.



NUMBERS: Production Down

(Continued from first finance page) prices, down because of a mild winter that affected heating oil prices. Without these volatile elements, wever, the core rate of wholesale inflation was up by 0.3 percent de-

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spite the stagnant economy, another piece of data to give pause to the

ahead of the production report and the market expecting only a 0.3 percent decline, the dollar tumbled The numbers reported Friday further reflect the doldrums that have already been illustrated in January figures on flat sales and declining employment.

Reactions to the data in the stock and bond markets were muted.

Dollar Bounces Back

The dollar closed higher after a day of volatile trading, with the currency falling sharply oo the weak U.S. data and then bouncing hack up with a vengeance, Reuters reported from New York.

The down move was a little surprising, and then eveo more surprising was the surge upward," said David Gilmore, senior analyst at MCM Curreocywatch. Traders said buying from the Middle East triggered the dollar's recovery. The dollar fell to a low of 1.6130 Deut-

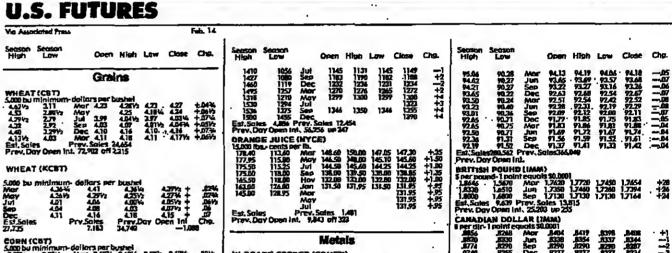
Dealers were uncertain why the investors began purchasing dollars, but they said U.S. and European traders quickly joined in. The dollar broke through impor-

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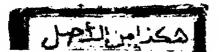
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Germany Ends Tax Blockade

VW's Profitability to Keep Falling

to 670 million DM.

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The analysts said VW's operating

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in 1991, as a result of the renewal of

its model range and improvements

of production equipment, and this

trend should continue in 1992 as the

VW's stock fell 3 DM to 335.80.

"I assume profitability will con-

tinue to fall until late in 1992 when

the bottom has been reached," said

come active again, or become con-

taminated with active viruses.

Again, researchers say that the

probability of that happening is in-

therapy thing is the safety issue,"

said Richard Bock of Suro & Co.,

who believes it will be hard for

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These companies are Genetic

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- Bonn Also Sets Targets on Corporate and Income Levies Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches BONN - The governing coalition broke an opposition blockade and pushed through Germaof VAT revenue.

ny's upper house of parliament on Friday a tax reform package designed to help increase funds for the depressed east of the country.

The move came as Economics Minister Jürgen Möllemann said the government planned to pass a law this year to provide for a reduction in the rate of corporate and income tax to a flat 46 percent. Opposition Social Democrats from Eastern Germany broke ranks with their Western counterparts to approve a bill that will raise value-added tax by I percent to 15 percent from 1993, boost child welfare payments and cot corporate taxes.

The premier of Brandenburg, Manfred Stolpe, led the Social Democrats' revolt m Eastern Germaoy, arguing that money was needed fast to contin-ue rebuilding the East's struggling economy.

The Social Democratic Party, which has a ma-jority in the Bundesrat, had been blocking the project since the end of November, saying it would unfairly burden private citizens while giving companies tax relief

The bill included a compromise provision, of-fered by Finance Minister Theo Waigel to win the Social Democrats' support, that raises to 37 per-

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As expected, VW said group net

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BONN --- Volkswagen AG, Eu-

cent from 35 percent the state governments' share

Another compromise allocates all revenue from the 1 percent VAT rate rise to a fund dedicated to

financing economic recovery in Eastern Germany. The bill will add about 33 billion Deutsche marks (S20.1 billion) from 1992 to 1994 to the coffers of the five former East German states, while the West German states will receive about 7 billioo DM.

Brandenburg and the city-state of Berlin cast their votes for the bill after last-minute talks on Thursday with Mr. Waigel.

In a new pledge made in those talks, Mr. Waigel said Bonn would grant one-time aid of 1.5 billion DM to poorer states and raise monthly child support payments from 50 DM during the current egislative period.

Regarding proposed changes in the tax rates. Mr. Möllemann said: "The government plans this year the conclusion of legislation for the second stage of the corporate tax reform. This entails taking the first step to reduce income and corporate taxes to, as far as is possible, a unified 46 percent." The corporate tax rate is 50 percent and the maximum income tax rate is 53 percent.

(Reuters, AFP)

Despite the worldwide economic

slowdown in 1991, VW said its car

sales rose to a record 3.3 billion units

DM over five years.

1991 Profit More Funds Pledged Fell by Half For Euronews Launch

Reuters

BRUSSELS — European gov-craments have agreed to contribute almost \$4 million this year to help broadcasters launch Euronews, a multilingual alternative to the U.S. all-news network CNN.

be merged with rival steelmaker Fried. Krupp GmbH this year, said France, Italy, Spain and Belgium's French-speaking region have pledged about 3 million Euro-Friday that it expected 1991 group operating profit to be around half pean Currency Units (\$3.82 mil-lion), a spokesman for Audiovisual of 1990's 440 million Deutsche Eureka said Friday.

The company said it had halted a Finland, Portugal and Cyprus decline in earnings in the fourth also have said they intend to conquarter of 1991 and was optimistic tribute, he said. Audiovisual Eureka is a govern-

Some subsidiaries did not meet ment-backed initiative to promote performance expectations, notably the European television and film in the steel sector," the company industries. It groups 28 European said countries and the ÉC Commission. Still, Hoesch said, its Hoesch

At Hoesch

marks (\$270 million).

for 1992.

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DORTMUND, Germany ---

Germany's Hoesch AG, which is to

Stahl AG steel subsidiary kept its The European Community already has agreed to provide 3 milhead above water in 1991 despite huge price declines in oearly all lion Ecus to Euronews in 1992. product groups. "Hoesch Stahl succeeded in end-Euronews, a satellite television

ing this difficult year with a break-Cable News Network, is scheduled even result despite speculation to to go on the air next Jan. 1. the contrary," the parent said m a statement released at a supervisory board meeting.

Hoesch gave oo figures for Hoesch Stahl earnings. The division's operating profit fell by one-third to 200 million DM in 1990.

1993 it should start going upwards again," he added, as a result of economic recovery and the invest-The supervisory board plans to announce 1991 net profit and its ment program, worth 82 billion dividend recommendation at its meeting on April 30.

"Hoesch went into the current business year optimistic, given sta-ble developments in orders," it

from 3.03 billion in 1990. This included 172,000 cars sold by Skoda, the fourth brand in the group after Volkswagen, Aodi and Seat. 1990's 12.6 billion DM. (Reuters, Bloomberg) (Reuters, Bloomberg)

> sels to 1 percentage point while shifting more of its revenue to a system based on the economic output of each nation. Brussels also ety of sources. About 60 percent of collects about one-fifth of its revenue from agricultural and customs levies.

> > gle currency may require much more fiscal union to make it work," said David Begg, professor of economics at Birkbeck College at the University of London. "By giving up control over monetary policy, more important."

But the formula adopted at Maastricht, designed to overcome German fears that other countries might run op big budget deficits, limits the flexibility of national fis-

pean budget policy to help absorb economic shocks. safety valve," Mr. Begg said, "it highlights the search for another

In contrast to the EC, where Brussels accounts for only a liny share of government expenditures. in the United States the federal budget acts as an automatic stabilizer to cushion economic slumps and help smooth over regional variations.

The channel — being launched by the Geneva-hased European 1600 -Broadcasting Union --- will choose its headquarters next week. 1550 -Lyon as well as Valencia, Spain, 1500 SONDJE

are the top two candidates, while Munich is a possibility, a Euronews project manager said.

Help Seen for La Cinq

Two groups of French investors plan to support the rescue bid by the Italian media cutrepreneur Silvio Berlusconi for La Cinq, the ailing French television channel, Bloomberg Business News reported Friday from Paris.

L'Association pour la Defense de la Cinq, a group made up of the channel's supporters among the public, intends to join Mr. Berlusconi in his bid by acquiring 25 percent of the channel's capital, an association spokeswoman said.

The association hopes to finance news channel along the lines of its stake by selling shares to the channel's viewers, she said.

Very briefly:

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LONDON - British industry remains stuck in a recession but inflation appears tamed, economic data released Friday showed. Manufacturing and industrial production both slid 0.3 percent in December, meaning that manufacturing output fell about 1 percent in the last quarter of the year compared with the third quarter. It was the sixth straight quarterly decline for manufacturing output.

But January's inflation figures were surprisingly low, with the year-on-year rate down to 4.1 percent, from 4.5 percent in December. Prices fell 0.1 percent for the month. The fall in inflation was

U.K. Industry Lags as Prices Ease

chiefly due to exceptionally sharp price reductions in the January sales for clothing, footwear and household goods. Meanwhile, British Nuclear Fuels PLC plans to cut 750 of its 1,750-

strong engineering work force by the mid-1990s. (Reuters, AFP)

company Lyonnaise des Eaux-Dumez, said revenue rose 22 percent to 26.9 billion francs (\$4.85 billion) in 1991. • CEA-Industrie, France's atomic energy holding company, had net profit of 1.25 billion francs in 1991, down 25 percent from 1990.

 French auction sales dropped 25 percent last year to 7.3 billioo francs. but the professional association said business would improve this year after new regulations come into effect allowing auctioneers to operate throughout the country.

• Vard A/S, a Norwegian shipping company, said the Gulf War, the U.S. recession and ship rebuilding contributed to its 115 millioo kroner (\$18.3 million) loss in 1991, which followed a 191 million kroner profit in 1990.

· Bayerische Hypotheken- & Wechsel-Bank AG said it had become the first German bank to open a fully owned subsidiary in Czechoslovakia.

 Ente Nazionale Idrocarburi, Italy's state energy group, appointed Javier Pérez de Cuellar, the former UN secretary-general, a special adviser.

 Société des Ciments Français said it expected 1991 net attributable profit to be down 59 percent from 1990 at around 400 million francs, and it blamed a slowdown in construction materials sales in France and sharp connectition in Spain.

 Fokker NV said China Eastern Airlines had ordered seven Fokker-100 planes in a deal worth nearly 300 million guilders (\$166 million). Reuters, AFP, Bloc

"If they are throwing away one Belgium Considering Air France Tie Rewers

BRUSSELS - Belgium's caretaker government reversed an earlier decision and decided on Friday it would consider a linkup between Sabena, the unprofitable national carrier, and Air France, the French state airline, a government source said.

Sabena had asked the government for a quick decision on a planned partnership deal with the French carrier that would involve a cash injection of about 4 billion Belgian francs (\$120 million).

A government source, who declined to be identified, said that Prime Minister Wilfried Martens hoped the decision could be made oext week.

(Continued from page 1) eign aid. with rising complaints from French To pay for its operations, Brusvoters, might be looking for a way of identifying more clearly what Brussels costs each taxpayer. The problem is that, compared with the cost of the rest of government, the EC is a bargain.

ditures within the 12 EC nations. The EC takes 4 percent of spending

at the national level, but the majority of its expenditures are for farm sobsidies, something that most governments would have to cover anyway if they did not have Brussels to do it for them. And most of the rest of the money goes to such traditional government tasks as regional development projects, re-

said. It said 1991 group sales rose slightly due to acquisitions from

search and development, and for-

The Community budget repre-sents 2 percent of all public expen-

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EC receives 1.4 percentage points of most of the VAT collections within its 12 member nations. While some products are exempt from the tax, the average standard rate in the Community is 16.8 percent. The rate varies widely across the nations of the EC, from as low as 11 percent to as much as 38

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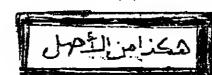
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cal policies to adjust. That could lead to a search for a broader Euro-

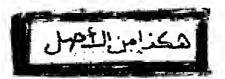
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This year's EC budget battle will overshadow all other fiscal matters. Down the road, however, the creation of a single currency for Europe could presage immeose changes in government budgeting. "There's an argument that a sin-

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Daihatsu Halts U.S. Amid Sluggish Demand in Japan **Car Sales**

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By Adam Bryant New York Times Service

DETROIT - Daihatsu, the most recent Japanese entry in the U.S. car market, has announced it will stop importing wehicles to the United States because of mounting losses. Daihatsu America, based in Los Alamitos, California, be-gan selling its Charade subcompact in 1987, and its

Rocky compact sport-utility vehicle two years later. Daihatsu, a member of the Toyota Motor Cosp. group, has been among the name-plates hardest hit by the U.S.

recession; sales last year of 8,963 vehicles were off 41 percent from 1990. Its least expensive three-cylinder Charade sells for \$6,797. Its base Rocky model costs \$12,297.

Daibatsu Motos Co. is among Japan's top six auto-makers, but it has sold just 50,000 cars and trucks in the United States, and its decision will have little effect on the U.S. anto industry.

Daibatsu said Thursday that it would stop making cars for the U.S. market by the end of the month

But Daihatsu said it would continue selling its Hijet offroad multipurpose utility truck in the United States. Daihatsu officials cited sev-

eral reasons for their decision, including weak sales and future government safety regulations.

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late trades Month Low Sloc TOKYO - Toyota Motor Corp. announced

Friday that current profit in the first half plunged 29.9 percent to 208.88 billion yen (\$1.64 billion) as demand eased in the sluggish Japanese economy. The decline had been expected in light of declining auto sales in the United States and slowing sales globally.

Toyota Profit for Half Slid 30%

The carmaker's vice president, Shohei Kurihara, said, "We are doing what we can to cut costs wherever possible, but this was oot enough to cover the losses from higher operating costs and the sluggisb market."

Operating profit in the six months that ended Dec. 31 plunged 61.6 percent to 77.03 billion yen. Net profit dropped 33.7 percent to 104 billion yen. Toyota also blamed the poor results on increased costs and the strength of the yen, and said the outlook for second half was oot bright.

"Japanese carmakers will be coming out with new models, which will heighten competition in the market and make business difficult in the latter half of the year." Mr. Kurihara said.

A company statement added that "uncertainty over exchange rates" was likely to continue.

For the full year, Toyota expects current profit of 400 billion yen, down from 574.32 billion the previous year. It sees 1991-1992 operating profit of about 150 billion yen, down from 338.79 billion For the first half, sales edged up 1.6 percent to

4.435 trillion yen as increased exports of motor vehicles offset decliniog sales in Japan and falls in overall sales of parts and industrial vehicles. Domestic sales dropped 4.6 percent to 1.2 mil-

lion vehicles. Car sales slumped almost 6 percent to about 1.01 millioo units, although sales of trucks and buses were up 3.4 percent at 191,656 units. Exports of motor vehicles grew 3.9 percent to 857,538 units, largely boosted by strong demand in the Middle East and Latin America, the company said. Car exports climbed 3.4 percent to 615.333 units, while exports of trucks and buses advanced 5.2 percent to 242,005 units.

Motor vehicle sales worldwide fell 1.2 percent to less than 2.06 million units in the six months, with car sales dropping 2.6 percent to 1.62 million units, while sales of trucks and huses rose 4.4 percent to 433.661 units.

Toyota's earnings were slightly above revised forecasts issued in December, which were down sharply from the company's original projections. At the time, Toyota also cut its net profit forecast for the year to Juoe by 50 percent to 200 billion

Vehicle output in the first half of the year totaled 2.06 million units, 25,402 less than the same period the previous year. (Reuters, AFP, Bloomberg)

China Aims for GATT But EC, U.S. Skeptical

Agence France-Presse

meeting here Friday of the General Agreement on Tarilfs and Trade to to GATT will be beneficial to the allow it to rejoin the world trade enhancement of the multiparty body, saying this would benefit trade system," the official newspaper said. global commerce. Bui GATT sources in Geneva

said that the documents provided by China on its economic reforms have not yet convinced the United States and European Community that a treaty should be drafted to readmit China.

The new Chioese documents did not take the question of China's readmission forward far enough, they said after a two-day meeting of the working group under the chairmanship of the Swiss amhassador,

Seoul Again Postpones Hyundai Stock Issues

SEOUL --- South Korea's Securities Supervisory Board said Friday it had postponed for a sixth time applications by two subsidiaries of

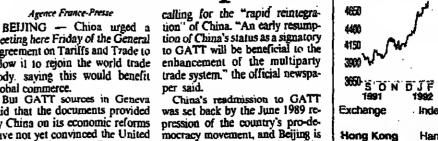
the Hyundai Group to raise funds on the Seoul stock market. Hyundai Precision & Industries Co. and Hyundai Wood Industries Co. bave since July and August, respectively, asked to make rights issues for a total of 68.7 billion won (\$89.9 million).

"Accumulating penaloes over Hyundai seemed to result in the postpopement this time," an official of the board said.

Hyundai has faced financial difficulties since November, when its founder, Chung Ju Yung, challenged the government by refusing to pay tax penalties of 136.1 billion won. He has since intensified his battle with the government by setting up a new political party. Stockbrokers said that of the 17 listed Hyundai stocks, four went

down their daily limit Friday and the others plunged.

Regulators earlier said they were delaying approval for the rights ecause the group had violated a a



was set back by the June 1989 repression of the country's pro-democracy movement, and Beijing is not expected to be allowed to rejoin GATT in the coming months. According to Xinhua, China's representative at the Geneva meet-

ing. Tong Zhiguang, the deputy minister of foreign trade, said Chi-nn would take measures to align its tariffs with GATT requirements for developing countries

Pierre-Louis Girard. Io Beijing, the official Xinhua news agency reproduced an article published by the People's Daily Tong said.

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Very briefly:

. News Corp. has won back the hearts of local investors and its shares look set to continue to rise, after jumping 60 cents to a year's high of 17.80 Australian dollars (\$13.44) Friday.

 Vietnam and China signed an economic cooperation accord and agreed to allow diplomats and official passport holders to travel freely between the two countries. The Vietnamese transport minister will visit Beijing soon to sign agreements on restoring transport and telecom links.

. China's exports of textiles and garments rose to \$16.73 billion last year. an all-time high, the Hong Kong China News Service said.

· Moody's Investors Service Inc. said it had lowered the long-term credit rating of Kyowa-Saitama Bank Ltd. to reflect deteriorating asset quality. · China's two-way external trade decreased in January for the first time in

17 months, but the country still had a monthly surplus of nearly \$1 billion, officials and a oewspaper report said.

 Japan saw the number of corporate bankruptcies jump 46.9 percent last credit research company said. Reuters, UPI, AFP, Bloomberg

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Agence France-Presse BRUSSELS - Honda Motor Co. is planning a 40 percent increase in its car-handling capacity at the Belgium port of Ghent to allow for higher sales in Europe, Honda said here Friday, the mid-1990s. Honda officials said the company was negotiating with the Ghent authorities to increase the size

of its car reception center there to handle 167,000 cars a year by 1995, up from 120.000 currently. The president of Honda's regional headquarters for continental Europe in Brussels, Yasuhiko wabara, said the in ease was aimed mainly at

handling production of Honda's new British auto plant due to open later this year.

The plant, at Swindon, west of Londoo, will turn out an estimated 100,000 family sedans a year by

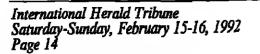
Mr. Kuwabara said Ghent was the distribution center for all Japanese-made Honda imports destined mainly for continental Western Europe, as well as for Concerto models made for Honda by the British automaker Rover.

About 1,150,000 Honda cars have passed through Ghent since the car reception center ed in 1978 Honda said

Honda to Boost Capacity at Ghent

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The Boom in Spain May Be Over, FIRST COLUMN Chasing **But Plenty of Attractions Remain** The Elusive

By Richard Evans

Sure Thing HE Investment Company Institute recently pointed out that the present climate of low interest rates provided homeowners with an op-portunity to become fund investors. Readers of last week's First Column should not be unfamiliar with the basic idea: Refinance your home loan at lower rates, and invest the rest wisely. "Wisely," according to the ICI, means making a regular monthly saving into

mutual funds. On the whole, this is prohably sensible. But underpinning the idea is a set of assumptions about the relationship of real estate to stocks and to the people who own them that merits careful scrutiny.

Let's start with the concept of inflation, Let's start with the concept of inflation, when applied to assets as opposed to store prices. U.S. real estate generally underwent a huge upward valuation through most of the '80s. Even though times are lean and auction sales are increasingly common, most people who bought, say, a decade ago will be benefi-ting in the prior to find ciaries of this asset inflation.

There are those who argue that the next set of assets to benefit from inflated property prices will be shares. The thinking goes that as the aging property-owning population dies off, those who inherit will transfer their assets from brick to paper, and specifically into shares in corporations (or several corporations in the case of a mutual fund sharebolder). Investing spare, refinanced-bome-loan cash would add fuel to that fire.

But investors are entitled to ask what happens cext. What happens in 2000 or 2010, when the money from the Baby Boom-ers' properties is largely invested? Will a smaller, younger population be able to prowide the demand occessary to sustain corpo-rate growth and justify stock prices driven higher by what used to be known as the "weight of money" (actually a suphemism for investment decisions made by people too stupid to think of anywhere smart to put their casb)? The answer is a resounding maybe. Almost certainly, many other things will complicate that simple analysis.

The moral, as with all homilies, is trite: Although long-term saving is a good thing. and mutual funds are an excellent medium, there is no such thing as a guarantee of brofit.

NQUESTIONABLY Spain will be Europe's most fashionable country this year. The Expo 92 world's fair begins in Seville in April. In the summer the Olympic Games start in Barcelona. This year Madrid is Europe's capital of culture. And Spain also celebrates the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus's voyage to the New World.

With those attractions, the country should have oo problem luring foreign visitors. But whether Spain can retain its appeal for for-eign investors is the crucial question. The consensus among analysts is that al-

though the country's economy faces some shocks this year, they won't be fatal for growth. And in the long run, analysts pre-dict, foreign investors who keep their money in Spain will be well rewarded.

The panoply of events taking place in the country this year cannot hide the fact that Spain's recent economic boom has stalled. Growth rates in gross domestic product of over 5 percent in the last three years of the 1980s slumped to around 2.5 percent last year. That's the lowest rate of growth in over five years.

So the first quarter of 1992 is the most important period for the country in years, a time that should indicate whether the country can quickly regain its fast pace of growth.

The most important challenge, at the end of March, is how the economy will cope with the petering out of the construction boom. "It has been the engine of economic growth over the past couple of years," said Nieves Garcia-Santos, an economist at J.P. Morgan in Madrid. "But a slowdown in while wrothe and the sedime of project public works and the ending of projects linked to Expo 92 and the Olympics at the end of this quarter will be a critical test for the ecocomy

The impact of the ending of the construc-tion boom on the economy should be softened, though.

"An increase in tourism and the greater demand on the service sector caused by the special events taking place in Spain will take up the slack," said Peter Sullivan, a Spanish strategist at Merrill Lynch, the American investment bank. Analysts reckon Spain could increase tourism revenue by up to a third in 1992.

Exports too should help Spain keep on track. This year they are forecast to grow by more than 7 percent to well over \$60 billion, M.B. compared with growth of 5 percent last year. And a fiscal stimulus is in the pipeline from the government, which has postponed its aim of getting closer to a balanced budget until 1993. This year the budget will still be expansionary, with a deficit of around 1.5 percent of GDP predicted. Many analysts believe the loose budget, tourism, exports and cootinued strong

growth of foreign investment into Spain should help economic growth climb back above 3 percent in 1992. All this will make it more difficult for the

government to achieve its primary target: redocing inflation. Through wage controls and a tight monetary policy the government

'Spain will manage growth rates at least 1 percent above Britain, France and Germany.'

Peter Sullivan at Merrill Lynch.

has succeeded in bringing inflation down somewhat from nearly to 7 percent a year ago, but it remains considerably above the levels of the low-inflation counties of north-ern Europe. This week, the government re-ported that the inflation rate edged up to 5.9 percent in January from 5.5 percent in December.

Those figures will not allay the fears of those who expect inflatioo to remain above 5 perceot. If inflation cannot break the 5 percent barrier, the peseta's entry into the narrow band of Europe's exchange-rate mechanism - limiting its fluctuation to plus or minus 2.5 percent from 6 percent currently - could be postponed until at least the end of the year.

And in another challenge due by the end of March, Spain is to abolish its few remaining capital and foreign exchange controls. allowing free movement of capital across its borders. "How much money leaves the coun-try will be a good sign of the level of confi-dence in the economy," said one Spanish specialist.

On the whole, though, analysts say the ecooomy should pull through this tricky first quarter chastened but in reasonably good

"And in the longer term, over the next five to 10 years Spain's economy will become more integrated with the rest of Europe and will benefit greatly from the process of monetary union in the EC," said Mr. Sullivan. "I think Spain will manage growth rates on average at least 1 percent above rich coun-tries such a Britain, France and Germany." Foreign investors keen to cash in on Spain's prospects should be able to channel their money into Spain through one of Europe's most modern capital markets. By the end of March virtually all the

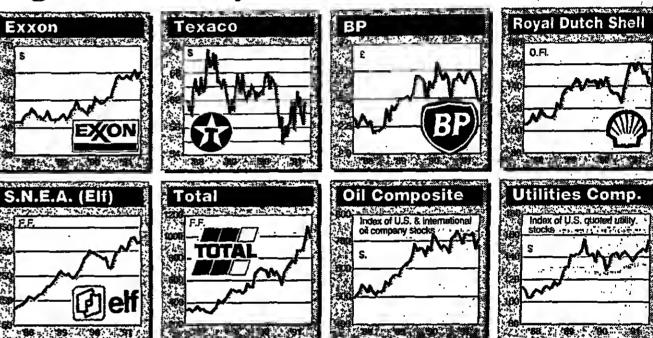
important stocks in Spain will be trading in CATS, the automated trading system which has been ushered in over the past three years. The final adjustments to the stock mar-ket's centralized, daily settlements system, will be made. A paperless trading system will be phased in, becoming operational by the end of the year.

And the merger at the end of last year between the Melf, the financial futures exchange based in Barcelona, and the options exchange, Mofex, in Madrid, has prepared the ground for stock and currency deriva-tives to be lannched in Spain.

Alfonso García Alonso, an equity analyst at J.P. Morgan in Spain, expects a rise of over 13 percent for the Madrid stock market this year. That's a healthy rise compared with a number of its European partners. Good gains also are predicted for Spain's bond market i user with a vide of more

bond market. Last year, with a yield of more than 13 percent in dollar terms, it was the second best-performing bond market in Eu-rope. This year it's tipped by some analysts to beat all its rivals.

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By Philip Crawford OLLOWING a difficult 1991 that saw a first-quarter carnings boom turn to bust as oil prices plummet-

ed, the world oil industry appears poised for resurgence, say many securities

A long-awaited boost arrived just Friday as ministers of the Organization of Petro-leum Exporting Countries, meeting in Geneva, voted to cut OPEC production by 1.5 millioo barreis a day, to about 22.5 million. The action should help raise market prices to the \$20-a-barrel range, and bolster major U.S. and European oil concerns, say analysts.

Some real discipline by OPEC, combined with the oil majors' capacity to increase production from their own sources, should produce earnings growth amid a general economic recovery, say industry experts. We think four of the U.S.-based interna-

tional companies have good cash flow and a strong enough financial picture to warrant accumulation," said Engene Nowak, chief energy analyst at Dean Witter Reynolds in New York, He cited Exxon, Chevron, Mobil, and Texaco.

In the oil business, high prices don't neces-sarily produce more earnings. Major compa-nics typically have a mix of "upstream" and "downstream" operations, the former refer-ring to the production and sale of crude oil, the latter being the business of refined crude-oil a coducter meth as various fuels and petrooil products, such as various fuels and petrochemicals

Thus a high crude price, while a positive factor for the upstream sector, can be negative for the downstream side by raising the price it has to pay for its raw material. A company's bottom line depends on how the two sectors perform in tandem. For most major U.S. oil companies, 1991

was a trying period. True, prices rose dra-matically following Iraq's invasion of Ku-wait in August 1990, reaching a peak of about \$40 a barrel for benchmark world and U.S. crudes that October, and fattening upstream earnings for 1991's first quarter. But prices then plummeted to as low as \$17 as feared global shortages never materialized.

They have been languishing at under \$20 a barrel in recent weeks.

The deepening of the U.S. recession made things worse, as companies came under pres-sure to keep prices down at the gas pump. They also had to cope with falling natural gas prices, which most major companies both produce and market, and a downturn in demand for petrochemical

Exxon Corp. was the best 1991 market performer among U.S. majors, said Mr. Nowak. The company's international refining and marketing saw a profit increase of 73 percent to \$1.97 billion, while domestic re-fining and marketing profits rose 176 percent to \$514 million.

Chevron Corp., by contrast, saw its earn-ings drop by 35 percent, a slump attributed to a double-edged sword: Being the largest domestic producer of natural gas, for which demand was weak, and having high refining and marketing exposure in California, which has been hit particularly hard by the reces-

Texaco, with 1991 earnings down 19 per-cent, did better than Chevron partially be-cause of less West Coast exposure. And Mobil Oil Corp., bolstered by strong inter-

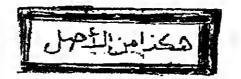
Mobil Oil Corp., bolstered by strong inter-oational operations, saw its 1991 earnings dropped by only 1 percent, to \$1.8 billion. Despite Mr. Nowak's prediction of a re-bound, there are those who remain bearish on U.S. oil stocks. "We've been negative on the whole group since last March," said Jim Murchie of Sanford C. Bernstein & Co. in New York. "It's been a peak period for the past five years and we've seen the top. I don't think we'll see the bottom for a couple of years." vears."

Shares of the two largest French oil com-panies — Total SA and Société Nationale Elf-Aquitaine — are both attractive, many European oil analysts say. Total had an excellent 1991, based on both strong first quarter profit margins in the refining sector (up to \$10 a barrel versus a yearly average of \$5), and a restructuring plan that sold off many of the company's smaller, less profit-

able service stations. Elf-Aquitaine had disappointing 1991 earnings, which some analysis attributed to its sizable stake in the declining petrochemi-

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cal market. But its reserves are substantial because of successful receot exploration ven-tures in Africa and the North Sea, and last week it signed a major agreement with Russian officials to pursue exploration there.

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"We expect a large increase in production from Elf between 1993 and 1995, from about 34 millioo barrels per year to almost 50 million. Their upstream operations should grow accordingly," said Christopher de Mat-tos at Hoare Govert in Paris.

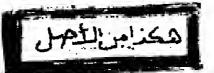
Opinion appears divided on other major European oil concerns, such as Royal Dutch/Shell Group, its British-based sister company, Shell Transport & Trading Co., and the other U.K. behemoth, British Petro-leum. Neither of the Shell companies had banner years in 1991, although both had modest increases in share price, while BP saw its shares fall slightly.

saw its shares fall slightly. "We have a 'buy' on the Shell companies and on BP," said Mark Dixson, oil analyst at UBS Phillips & Drew in London. "In Shell's case, we feel it's the best managed, best operated oil company, and is currently in robust financial condition. It's what all other oil companies would like to be."

But Graham Bell at Laing & Cruickshank in London said he rated Shell just a "hold," and BP a "weak" hold, "BP's debt is rising to almost unmanageable levels, about £8 bil-lion (\$14.3 billion) in bonds," he said. On

100 (\$14.3 billion) in bonds," he said. On Thursday, BP announced it would not in-crease its fourth quarter dividend, citing a profit plunge of almost 86 percent to \$72 millico (\$130.3 million) for the period. BP does stand to benefit, along with Total, from a stake in the buge Cusiana oil field in Columbia, which is estimated to have a po-tential of up to 5 billioo barrels and is due to come on stream in a few years Mr. Bell and come on stream in a few years, Mr. Bell and Mr. de Mattos said.

In terms of share price, Total has offered the highest return to investors — 52 percent over the past 12 months — followed by Elf at 14 percent and Exxon at 7 percent. Of the many mutual funds available that specialize many mutual funds available that specialize in the energy industry, the best performer over the same period has been Barclays Global Resources fund, returning 27.8 per-cent, followed by the New Alternatives fund and the Orbitex Natural Resources fund, returning 21.2 and 19.6 percent, respectively.



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THE MONEY REPORT

A Global Window of Opportunity for U.S. Insurers

By Robert C. Siner

OW often does a consumer in Barcelona buy an insurance policy written in Bogotá? Do the citi-zens of Detroit regularly insure their cars in Düsseldorf? Are the lives of the good citizens of Timbuktu assured on cootracts written in Tokyo? The answers to these questions are predictable: Rarely, no, and almost never.

The market in insurance of all types has traditionally been one where consumers and companies alike are conservative, and relatively little business has been done across international borders, although there is an increasing trend for ownership to change. European insurers have begun to take stakes in each other's business, and to buy into the Umited States. For example, the German giant Allianz AG bought Fireman's Fund Insurance Co. at the end of last year.

regulatory changes are taking place around the globe and strategic opportunities will follow."

Mr. Cloney referred to the "growing trend toward internationalization of regulation," meaning that regulatory agencies all over the world were "beading in the same direction" toward an open, market-driven system.

He explained that countries were moving away from a "strict control" system in which rates and terms are set by the regulatory agency and few opportunities for competition exist. In this type of system few types of policies could be issued and introduction of new products is very slow. Foreign competition is restricted and often banned.

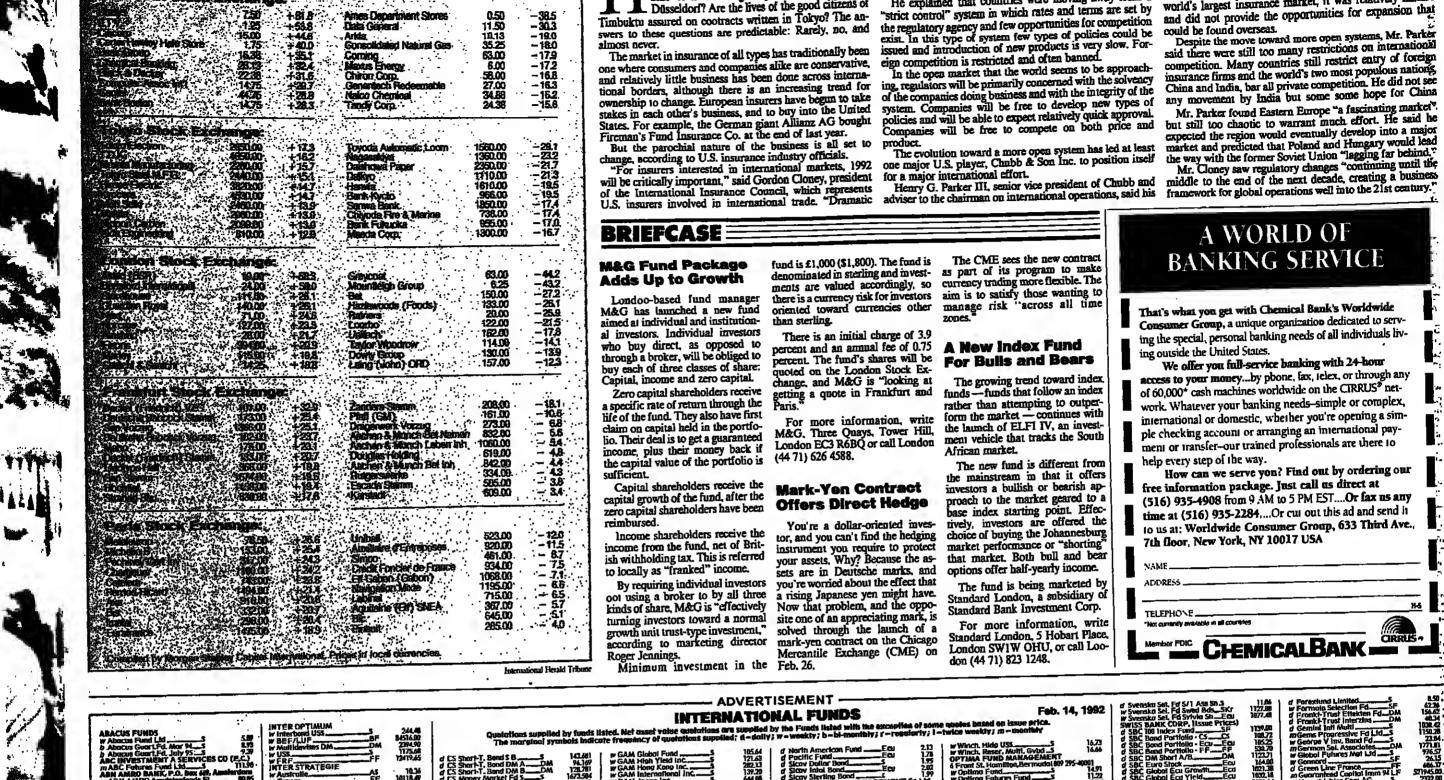
In the open market that the world seems to be approaching, regulators will be primarily concerned with the solvency of the companies doing business and with the integrity of the system. Companies will be free to develop new types of policies and will be able to expect relatively quick approval.

company had set a goal of generating 25 percent of its premiums overseas by the year 2000.

He agreed that insurance companies needed to move immediately if they hoped to be competitive abroad and bemoaned the fact that only five big American companies

seemed interested in the global market. He said that although the United States still remained the, world's largest insurance market, it was relatively mature and did not provide the opportunities for expansion that could be found overseas.

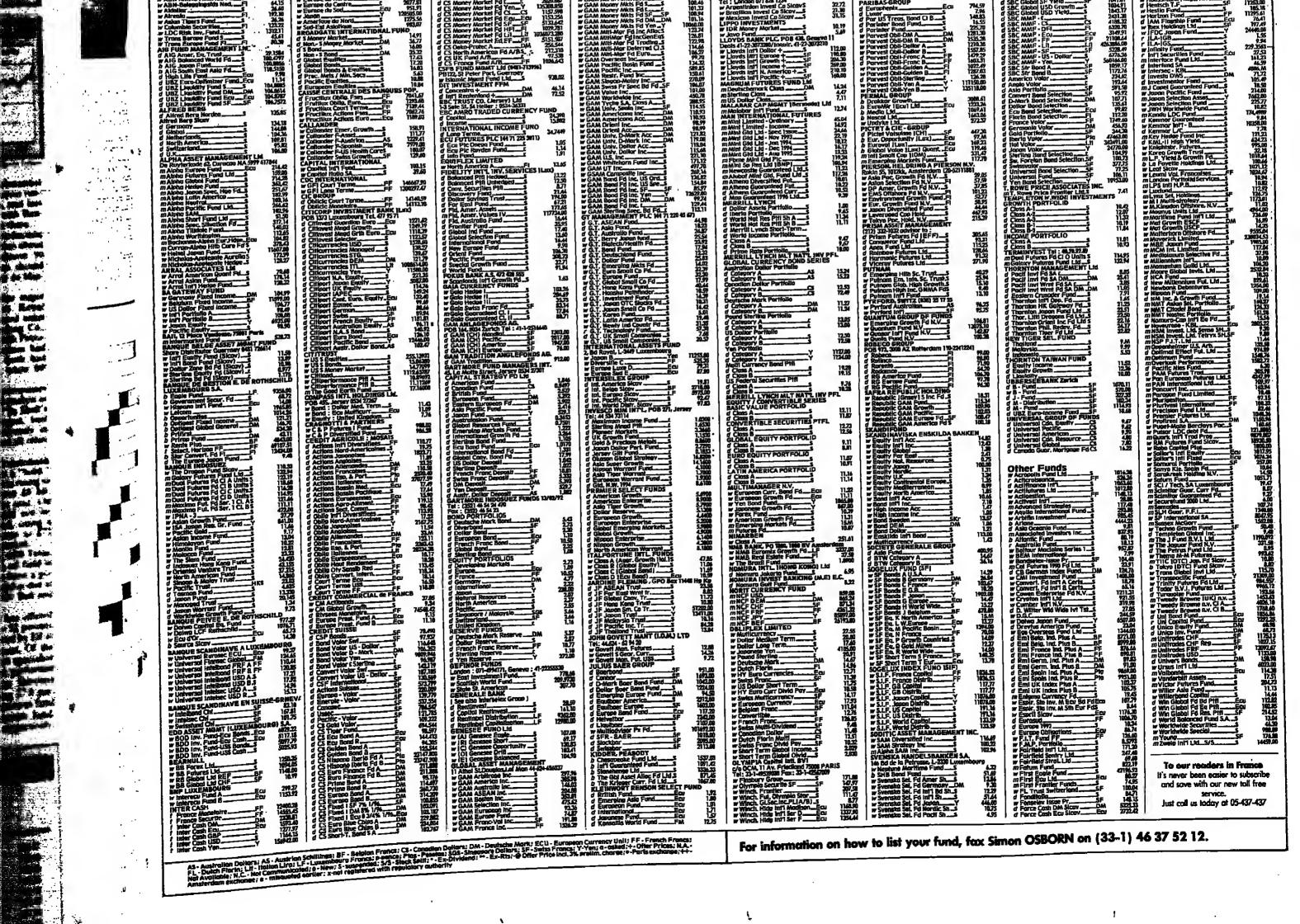
Despite the move toward more open systems, Mr. Parke said there were still too many restrictions on international competition. Many countries still restrict entry of foreign insurance firms and the world's two most populous nations China and India, bar all private competition. He did not see any movement by India but some some hope for China



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Conner Boat Wins a Race In Round 2

The Associated Press SAN DIEGO - With the strategist John Bertrand at the helm, Dennis Conner's Stars & Stripes defeated Bill Koch's Defiant by 55 seconds for the first time in five

Stars & Stripes trailed Defiant by as much as I minute, I second, then tenaciously fought back for a come-from-behind victory in the fifth race of Round 2 of the America's Cup defender trials on Thursday. Stars & Stripes completed the eight-leg. 22.6-mile (about 36-kilo-meter) Pacific Ocean race course in

3 hours, 4 minutes, 43 seconds. This was Stars & Stripes' first victory in the second round, having lost once to Defiant and twice to its stablemate, America3. The victory keeps Stars & Stripes ahead of De-fiant in the point standings, with five points to Defiant's two points. America3 leads the series with 12 points. Defiant faces America3 on Samrday. Friday is a lay day.

Credit for Stars & Stripes' victory is going to the new keel, rudder and mast combination installed Wednesday night. The refit is a configuration similar to that seen on the boat in Round I.

Between rounds 1 and 2, Conner had outfitted Stars & Stripes' with an experimental tandem keel configuration that actually slowed the boat down when sailing upwind.

The race originally bad been scheduled for Wednesday, but was postponed due to high winds, the first postponement of the series. The race began in the stiffest breezes the racers have faced yet, with southwesterly gusts reaching 15 knots over lumpy 8-foot seas. The winds trailed off to 7 knots at Miwoukee the finish.

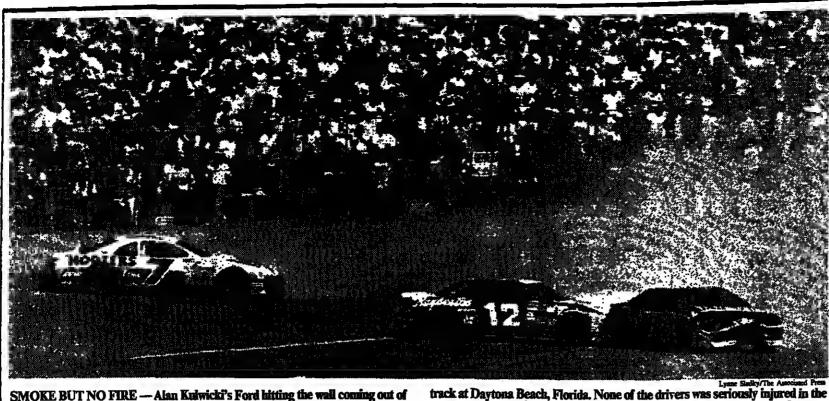
With the final, downwind leg actually favoring the boat that's be-hind. Defiant closed the gap on Stars & Stripes. But Defiant's big gennaker blew out halfway down the three-mile leg, handing the race to Stars & Stripes. Conner's 75-foot sloop passed

Defiant on the seventh leg of the eight-leg race course to take a 47-second lead at the third windward mark.

Having closed Defiant's lead to 19 seconds at the end of leg six, Bertrand was able to point Stars & Stripes higher into the wind on leg seven, steadily closing the gap be-

tween the two boats.

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PITTSBURGH (AP) — Three weeks after being sued by the Pitts-burgh Pirates, city officials filed their own suit, seeking \$1.26 million in

rent from the team. The suit by the city's Stadium Authority, filed Thursday, charges that the Pirates have failed to pay \$1,127,245 in rent from last season and \$133,833 due for November 1991 through this month. The suit cites a provision in the Three Rivers Stadium lease requiring that rent be paid provision in the Three Rivers Stadium lease requiring that rent be paid under all circumstances except the extraordinary circumstances of war, "under all circumstances except the Stadium Project by eminent domain, or the taking of all or part of the Stadium Project by eminent domain, or

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LONDON (Reuters) — Andrea de Cesaris will drive for Tyrrell during the 1992 Formula One season in place of Alessandro Zanardi, a fellow Italian, the team confirmed on Friday.

Itanan, the team confirmen on rinkay. In a change to the official entry list released by the International Motor Sport Federation on Monday, Tyrrell will now run the highly experienced de Cesaris alongside Olivier Grouillard of France. De Cesaris, a veteran of 165 races, will be with his 10th different team in 13 years since making

his debut with Alfa Romeo in Canada in 1980. The season begins with the South African Grand Prix at Kyalami on March 1.

Bep van Klaveren, Dutch Boxer, Dies

ROTTERDAM (AP) — Bep van Klaveren, whose fast and furious style earned him the mickname "The Dutch Windmill" and who was considered the Netherlands' greatest boxer, has died at 84. He died of "natural causes" Wednesday in his Rotterdam home. Van Klaveren was the only Dutch boxer ever to win an Olympic gold medal, placing first in the featherweight division at the 1928 Amsterdam games. He also held the European light and middleweight titles during the 1930s. He retired from the ring at the age of 48, after losing a European championship challenge to Idriss Dionne, a French fighter half his age. his age.

No Expansion for Roland Garros

PARIS (AFP) - A 140-year-old law covering the Bois de Boulogas in Paris has ended plans to expand the Roland Garros stadium, the home of

the French Open. The French Tennis Federation wanted to build a 10,000-seat center court, eight practice courts and underground parking and press facilities on a site in the famous woods.

But France's highest administrative court has thrown out the plans, after the lawyer representing local residents cited an 1852 law covering the state's sale of the woods to the city anthornies. The law says the Bois de Boulogne can be used only for walking and other recreation.

For the Record

Buster Donglas, the former heavyweight boxing champion, was arrested early Friday in Ohio on a charge of drunken driving. (UPI). Jimmy Connors fashioned a triumph of guile over power Thursday night as he surprised Michael Stich, 5-7, 7-6 (7-5), 7-5, eliminating the world's No. 3 player and top seed from the Federal Express International in Memphis, Tennessee. (AP)

The Denver Broncos' quarterback, John Elway, underwent arthroscopic surgery on Thursday to remove a bone spur from his throwing (AFP) shoulder

The NBA All-Star game, featuring Magic Johnson's one-game return to basketball, got the highest NBA All-Star ratings in 20 years, NBC television announced Thursday. (AP)

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THE DEVIL SOLDIER:

The Story of Frederick Townsend Ward, the Most Honored and Controversial American in **Chinese History**

By Caleb Carr. 366 pages. \$25. Random House Inc., 201 East 50th Street, New York, N.Y. 10022.

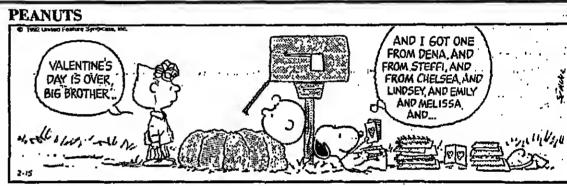
in history --- awaited his arrival in Shang-hai, where he led a band of "devil soldiers" in defense of the Manchu emperor against the rebel armies of the Taipings, followers of a false messiah who claimed to be the younger brother of Jesus Christ.

"When he arrived in Shanghai, Ward was 28 years old and penuless," Carr sums up. "When he died in battle three years later, he was the most honored American in Chinese history, a natural19th-century soldier, who carried off "bullocks, sheep, goats, boys and women —all considered as loot."

Carr depicts Ward himself as a kind of flesh-and-blood matinee idol: a man of "charm, humor and boyish deviousness," an intrepid commander who led his troops into battle carrying only a swag-ger stick, a "fire-cater" who was "wounded on seven points of his body" in a single daring charge on a fortified posi-

CHALLENGE match for a stake 1 of £50,000, about \$90,000, was played in London last month. It ended in a victory, by 70 imps, for an American foursome using scientific methods. They were Bob Wolff and Bob Hamman of Dallas, Texas and Jeff Meckstroth of Tampa, Florida, and Erie Rodwell of West Lafayette, Indiana. The losers were BEETLE BAILEY Gabriel Chagas and Marcelo Branco of

BRIDGE



HEY, GOOP! NOW IT READS 250!

Reviewed by Jonathan Kirsch

T MAGINE an American version of Lawrence of Arabia at large in 19thcentury China; add the devil-may-care exploits of Indiana Jones and the high moral purpose of Robin Hood, and you'll have a rough idea of what the adventurer Frederick Townsend Ward was like.

His story, recounted by Caleb Carr in "The Devil Soldier" with authority and high spirits, is so marvelously improba-hle, so rich in exotic detail, that it often reads more like a historical thriller than the serious work of history that it is.

As we learn in "The Devil Soldier," Ward was an adventurer and freebooter who first went to sea when he was not yet 16, prospected for gold in California in 1849, served as a Texas Ranger and then as a mercenary in Mexico (under the self-made imperialist brigand, General Wil-liam Walker) and the Crimea, and sailed as an officer aboard an "extreme clipper" on the Pacific, all before he turned 30.

But Ward's true glory - and his place

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ized Chinese subject and a mandarin entitled to wear the prestigious peacock feather in his cap." Swirling around the swashbuckling

figure of Frederick Ward, and sometimes obscuring him, are the veils of intrigue that passed for politics and diplomacy in 19th-century China.

Carr explores in exacting detail what he calls the "almost comically complex" contortions of the Great Powers in China in the last century. The British, for example, staged military operations against both the army of the Manchu emperor and the rebel Taipings, and imprisoned Ward on several occasions before allying themselves with his "Ever Victorious Алшу

"My dear fellow," ooc Britisb officer explained at the time, "we always pitch into the swells!"

Carr ably discharges his duty as a historian, but he forsakes no opportunity to evoke the lurid aspects of war and revolution in 19th-century China. For

example, be reminds us that rape and Jonathan Kirsch is a regular reviewer pillage were the contractual perks of the for the Los Angeles Times.

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tion, a visionary of "nonconventional warfare" who introduced advanced tactics and technology to the 19th-century battlefield, and a compassionate and principled leader who insisted on providing medical care to his wounded men at his own expense.

Still, Carr cannot be accused of sensationalizing his story — it is sensational enough without embellishment — and he frequently pauses to give us a sophisticated reading of some telling incident or anecdote. For example, Carr notes that Ward adopted a large black-and-white dog as his mascot, and explains the subtle psychological impact of Ward's constant companion. "Dogs were viewed as little more than

a source of meat in China," he writes. "and taking pains to feed and care for a large animal in a country ravaged by starvation inevitably struck most Chioese as more than eccentric: It was unnerving.

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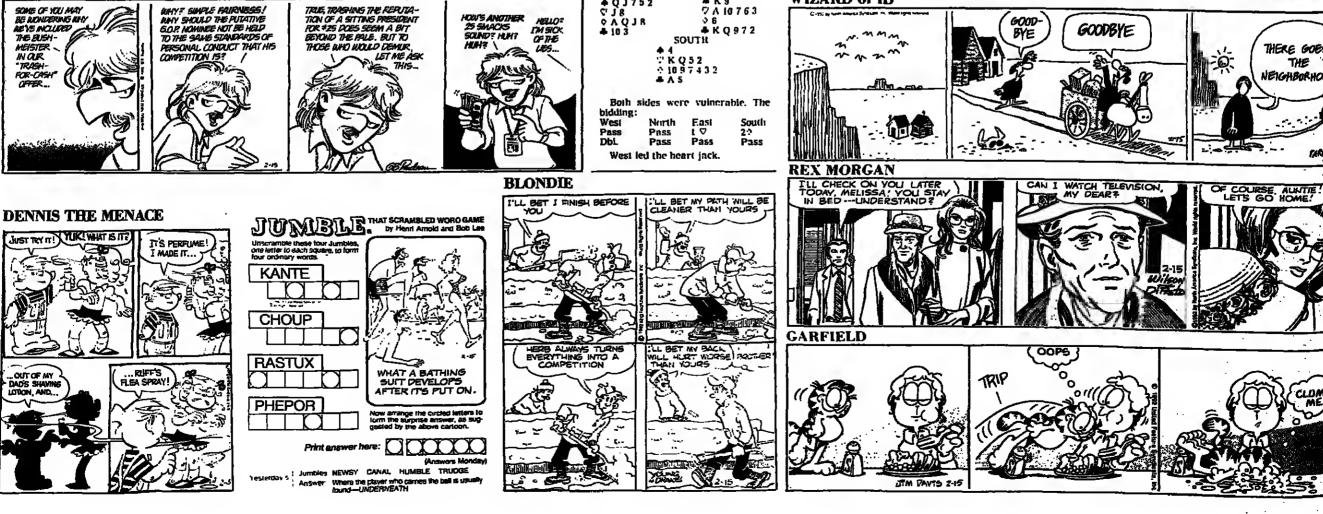
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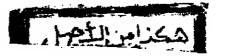
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5 Nations Teams Take the Pledge: No Rough Stuff

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches PARIS - England and France both intend to cut ont the rough stuff and concentrate on the game in their Five Na-

tions rugby clash at Parc des Princes on Saturday. Both teams are eager to play down suggestions of a potential war after their stormy meeting on the same ground during the

World Cup four months ago. The English wing Nigel Heslop was punched to the ground by Serge Blanco and the French coach. Daniel Dubroca, lost his job after tangling with a New Zealand referee, David Bishop,

in the tunnel after the match. But the captains, Will Car-ling and Philippe Sella, both insist that the team that starts brawling stands little chance of winning a contest, which is likely to decide this season's championship.

"It's not a war," said Carling, whose team arrived in France on Thursday. "The hype is not of our squad's making. We know that the side that loses their cool will lose the match." Geoff Cooke, the English manager, added: "I imagine the . French have learned their lesson. They have tried the hard approach three times and lost, so I expect [Pierre] Berbizier to

ensure they use their talents and try to disrupt our game in other Berbizier, the new coach, has

(Reuters, AFP)

said that England should win "by 20 points on paper" but is determined that his team should seek to tilt the odds by fair means rather than foul. "I want aggressive players not violent players," he said. Sella agreed that the French team would try to ignore the comments of the English hooker Brian Moore, who compared playing the fRench to "a boxing

"We must have respect for opponents and he seems to have sullied this respect," Sella said. "But I hope it is only hot air from him."

France's new number 8, Andries van Heerden, a South African-born naturalized Frenchman who works as an air-traffic controller in Lourdes, does not want to start his international career on a sour note.

match.

"I don't think England will go out to kick us off the field and the same will apply to us," be said.

63 points in two victories over Scotland and Ireland and conceded just 16.

France, with a narrow 12-9 victory over Wales in its opening match, is still trying to rebuild its team. But it has two of the world's best centers in Sella and Franck Mesnel to challenge the sparkling English pair of Carling and Jeremy Guscott. *

In the other Five Nations match on Saturday, Ireland and Scotland will play in Dublin, and the coaches said they will make few changes to their teams.

Ireland center Brendan Mullin, whose hamstring injury made his appearance on Satur-day doubtful, was declared able to play on Thursday. His Scots counterpart, Sean Lineen, sustained badly bruised ribs in the 25-7 defeat by England four weeks ago, but he too will play.

Ireland's other fitness doubts were removed at a training session on Wednesday. Fly-half Ralph Keyes has had flu, prop Gary Halpin a knee injury, Michacl Fitzgibbon a bruised heel and replacement hooker Terry Kingston a cut head. But none is expected to miss the game.

Ireland will make only one change to the team beaten by England at Twickenham. Center David Curtis has been dropped, and his place goes to Philip Danaher, the club cap-

tain of Garryowen.

Reuters

SYDNEY --- The African National Congress told Anstralia and New Zealand on Friday that rugby is now fully integrated in South Africa and that bans had been lifted on international tours.

Steve Tshwete, the ANC's chief sports representative, told the ruling bodies of the two rugby playing nations of the decision in a letter delivered by a leading South African rugby official.

The ANC's letter was handed to the Australian Rugby Football Union by Ebrahim Patel, co-president-elect of the new South African Rugby Football Union.

"It is my pleasure to advise you and your union that rugby in South Africa has now been united on strictly nonracial lines," Tshwete said, according to a release from the Austrian rugby union.

Tshwete said the South AFrican union

and New Zealand later this month during the cricket World Cup.

The ANC move clears the way for the Anstralian and New Zealand governments to give their approval to the Wallabies and the

Andries van Heerden, left, a former South African, practicing for his debut with the French team.

All Blacks to play South Africa at home and abroad, Foreign Ministry sources said. Foreign Minister Don McKinnon of New Zealand said in Wellington on Friday that the ANC backing for the new nonracial body meant that it would now be admitted to the International Rugby Football Board at its meeting in Wellington in April.

Australian and New Zealand rugby officials, in Sydney for a meeting on Saturday of the major Southern Hemisphere rugby nations, welcomed the ANC's announcement, "Australia has always supported South Aftica's return to the international rugby family provided that the government's requirements had been satisfied," Joe French, the Austra-lian Rugby Football Union president, said.

The acknowledgment by the approving body in South Africa is recognition that South African rugby is completely integrated. Eddie Tonks, the chairman of the New Zea-

land Rugby Football Union, said. Patel said, "I am delighted that many years of isolation and struggle in fulfilment of a nonracial ideal has finally lead to the position that South Africa will be more than welcome to the international arena."

Australia will now be discussing with the South Africans a possible tour in August after a three-match series against New Zealand in July, French said.

If it goes ahead, Australia would become the first official team to play South Africa since England toured in 1984. Australia last played the Springboks in Australia in 1971. The home unions have already rejected Australia's request to stop over in South Africa for two matches on the way to Wales

UNLV Under Old Cloud In Point-Shaving Inquiry

The Associated Press Some things never change at Las Vegas-Nevada - corruption allegations bovering overhead and a basketball team that keeps destroying opponents,

A fresh scandal involving last year's team broke hours before the Runnin' Rebels took the court Thursday in Las Vegas and put on another awesome display, blitzing San Jose State, 83-39.

In the Pacific-10 Conference Don MacLean broke Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's UCLA scoring record as the No. 3 Bruins got past Oregon State.

The UNLV program, which has been in continuous battle with the National Collegiate Athletic Association for more than a decade, is now said to be the target of a federal investigation into possible point-

shaving. The Las Vegas Review-Journal, quoting an unidentified govern-ment official, reported that federal authorities were investigating ties between a convicted sports fixer, Richard Perry, and the UNLV pro-gram, including rumors that some of the players from last season's team might have shaved points during the Rebels' unbeaten 1990-

ment semifinals. Jerry Tarkanian, the coach, said the story was "the lowest thing I've ever heard," and he predicted, "In another month you won't hear an-

"I will guarantee that there is no basis to this," Tarkanian said. That team destroyed everybody they played."

The current team did some destroying of its own against San Jose State, scoring the first 16 points of the game and jumping out to a 50-13 halftime lead against the Spar-tans (2-17 overall, 1-10 Big West).

In Corvallis, Oregon, MacLean was relieved finally to have broken Abdul-Jabbar's school career scor-

question he was trying too hard lately to get the record," Jim Har-rick said. "As we walked off the court, be came up to me and said,

The senior pushed his career total to 2,329 points, four more than Abdul-Jabbar had from 1967 through 1969, when he was known as Lew Alcindor.

The Bruins (18-1, 9-1 in the Pa-

cific-10) pulled away in the final 10 cent of its shots. Harold Miner, the top scorer in the conference, paced minutes after trailing throughout top scorer in the con the first half. UCLA did not take the winners with 32. No. 14 Tulane 76, No. 22 N.C. the lead for good until Mitchell Charlotte 68: Visiting Tulane used Butler's 3-pointer with 11:56 re-maining put the Bruins on top, 54an 11-0 run early in the second half

to pull away from the 49ers in a Metro Conference game. Tulane No. 7 Arizona 94, Washington (19-2, 7-0) was trailing, 43-40, when a jump shot by Anthony Reed at State 72: In Tucson, Arizona, Chris Mills scored 25 points, pulled down

the 17:07 mark started the spurt. The 49ers (16-5, 4-2) were led by **COLLEGE BASKETBALL** Henry Williams with 16 points. six rebounds, had three assists and made one steal as Arizona (18-3, 8-

New Mexico 68, No. 21 Texas-El Paso 56: In Albuquerque, New

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and Wayne Womack 10. No. 13 Southeru Cal 69, Oregon 68: With the backboard vibrating because of a boisterous Oregon bome crowd, Rodney Chatman such true free throws with 16 sec. Conference 1 a ding free throws Conference 1 a sank two free throws with 16 sec- Conference's leading free-throw onds left to boost Southern Cal to victory. USC (17-3, 9-1 Pac-10) with 2 seconds left, allowing Floriwon despite hitting only 38.5 per- da State to escape with a victory.

Big East May Be Big Loser From Syracuse's Violations

By Malcolm Moran New York Times Service

HARTFORD, Connecticut - Regardless of the findings of an expect-ed National Collegiate Athletic Association investigation into the basketball program at Syracuse, the university's admission of at least 13 apparent rules violations is a milestone in the 13-year history of the Big East conference.

Although the university's report of its internal investigation, released Wednesday, concluded that the institution had not lost control of the program, no conference member has ever admitted to such extensive violations.

"It's not something we're pleased about," said the Big East commissioner, Mike Tranghese, "But more important, it's not something Syracuse is pleased about. They made it clear, It has happened. They're going to rectify it, and it's not going to happen again. They're not fighting the system

Despite the antagonism that has existed between Syracuse and other Big East programs, there seemed to be little cheering throughout the league. And that is because the potential of NCAA sanctions, and the possible removal of Syracuse games from the CBS and ESPN television contracts for any length of time, would be a blow to the league. Remove Carrier Dome extravaganzas from the tube, and a major auraction is lost. Tranghese said he was not aware of the amount of revenue the

conference and its members would lose. "It has immense ramifications for us," be said. "Syracuse has been a member of this league, and a good member. They're partners. I have no intention of turning our backs on them."

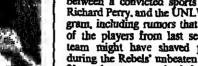
The conference's past danger signs - including Boston College's point-shaving scandal, uncovered in the league's infancy, and the later admission by Villanova guard Gary McLain that he used cocaine during the 1985 Final Four - were treated as isolated acts by individual



'Coach. I'm glad that's over,' and I said. 'So am L'"

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91 regular season or in their upset loss to Duke in the NCAA tourna-

No. 3 UCLA 72, Oregon St. 62:

England is chasing its fifth could now organize international tours and successive victory over France South Africa could compete with any other and the third in a row in Paris. team inside or outside the country. Tshwete, a member of South Africa's unity So far in the Five Nations this year, England has notched up steering committee, is due to tour Australia

Australia, who won the World Cup in Europe in November, would support South Afnica's bid to host the 1995 tournament when the venue is decided at the Wellington meeting, French said.

and Ireland in early October. If the Australian tour does not go ahead, the scheduled return of South Africa to international playing fields would be in late October in France before two matches against England at Twiekenham.

The Trouble With Cauthen

By Bill Christine Las Angeles Times Service

LOS ANGELES - For years. Eclipse Awards voters have had to judge horses who have run in both Europe and North America in the same season,

Voting guidelines have not been a help, because there are none. An Eclipse voter is simply sent his ballot and told to vote for the best horses. When the French filly All Along came to the United States in 1983, she had already won the Arc de Triomphe, but it was suggested to Eclipse voters that they forget that, as though any of them could. Ruminations about the Arc became academic when All Along, with three deft strokes, beat males again. in some of the best fall turf races that the United States and Canada

could offer. All Along didn't need the Are victory in her credentials in order to lock up North America's horse-of-the-year title. Last year was more difficult. Arazi was the star of two conti-

races in France after losing his first start, then coming to Churchill Downs, where he humbled America's best 2-year-olds in a Breeders' Cup cakewalk. Many voters who elected Black Tie Affair champion said they couldn't have considered Arazi after only one race.

Now the 100 voters who will participate in this year's Racing Hall of Fame election will be saddled with a similar dilemma: What do they do with Steve Cauthen, who is eligible for the first time for enshrinement in the jockeys' wing at Saratoga Springs, New York?

Canthen, who in 1977 became Canthen left in March of that year. the only jockey to win three Eclipse Awards in the same year, might scen like a shoo-in for election, if his European-American record is combined, But already those connected with the election process are

being cantioned. When the committee that determines which horses and horsemen go on the ballot received its instructions, there was this advisory: "Cauthen is being considered for his record in the U.S. before be went to England."

Brief as it was, Cauthen's U.S. record is unparalleled. In 1977, his first full year in the saddle and his first year of riding in the big leagues, the teenager from Ken-tucky won 487 races and his mounts earned \$6.1 million. He broke the record for purses by about \$1.4 million. Besides his laurels within racing. Cauthen was also voted male athlete of the year by The Associated Press.

In 1978, Cauthen's figures may nents, winning six consecutive bave sbrunk slightly, but not his reputation. Five days after his 18th birthday, Canthen won the Kentucky Derby with Affirmed, and they completed the Triple Crown, making Cauthen the youngest jock-ey to win the Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont Stakes in one

By the winter of 1979, however, Cauthen had gone on a 110-race losing streak at Santa Anita, his weight was already becoming a consideration and he was replaced as the rider of Affirmed. Offered a reported \$400,000 contract to ride for Robert Sangster in England,

Looking back, he says he might have been burned out before he reached 19. He had ridden in more than 5,000 races in the United States in less than three years. Since then, Cauthen has re-established himself as a world-class nder. He has been England's champion jockey three times. He has

won the Epsom Derby twice and the Irish Derby once. Competing in far shorter seasons than the United States has, Cauthen has ridden more than 1,600 winners abroad. Can the American Hall of Fame voters ignore these 13 accomplished years when they evaluate Cauthen? That is asking too much, and would be mfair to the jockey. Cauthen's American record, meteoric as he was, still consists of fewer than 1,000 victories. Sandy Hawley, also likely to be on the ballot, has won close to

6,000 races, and another candidate, Eddie Delahoussaye, has won two Kentucky Derbys, almost 5,000 races and in 1978, the year after Cauthen's bust-out season, he led the country with 384 victories.

Jockeys must have ridden a minimum of 15 years to be eligible for the Hall of Fame. It is inconsistent if Cauthen is eligible, because he has gotten those 15 years in both countries yet he has to be judged only for what he has done in the United States.

the second round. Hall of Fame voters have enough trouble sorting out the contenders. The mystique of Steve Cauthen is that he was adaptable enough to manager to book a flight back to the United States while he was rebuild a career that otherwise would have been labeled as flash in playing the 16th hole. the pan.



John Daly leaving the course Friday after his disqualification.

Daly Makes a Quick Exit From Australian Masters

The Associated Press

country.

"I just haven't played well any-where overseas," be said. "You al-MELBOURNE - John Daly couldn't wait to get off the course at the Australian Masters. In fact, ways want to play well in different countries, and the fans here have been supporting me even when I've been playing bad. I'm just ready to get bome and get back into thythm." he couldn't wait to get out of the Daly, the PGA champion, was Daly shot a 77 in the first round. disqualified from the tournament His 81 left with a 12-over 158. He

on Friday after failing to sign his entered the scorer's room after finscorecard after an 8-over-par 81 in ishing the second round, checked his card and left without signing it. Daly later made a hurried exit An International Manag Group spokesman said Daly had from the Huntingdale course after been paid \$35,000 in appearance money to play in the Masters, one conceding that he had asked his

of the most prestigious tournaments on the Australian tour.

An Early Spring: **Gooden Warms Up**

By Murray Chass New York Times Service NEW YORK - Eight days ear-lier than his fellow Mets pitchers, Dwight Gooden has begun spring

training. Gooden, continuing to rehabilitate his valuable right shoulder from surgery, threw from a mound for the first time since the opera-

tion last Sept. 7. Catching his six minutes of pitches was a former major league catcher who caught three no-hitters: Jeff Torborg. He also happens to be Gooden's new manag-

"He was extremely fluid and looked so comfortable," Torborg said in a conference call from St. Petersburg, Florida, where he and Gooden held their smaller-thanmini-workout.

"Some guys look awkward when they first get up on the mound," Torborg said. "He looked like he never left it."

Torborg acknowledged that no predictions about Gooden's readiness for the start of the season could be made based on his initial effort. Still, the manager liked what he saw.

"It surprised me how the ball came out of his hand with so much life on it," Torborg said. "I look for spin. When I saw the ball coming out of his hand with such good spin, I was impressed.

"I've seen guys come back from rehab and the ball doesn't bave that spin and rotation. The first couple be threw I said 'Wow, you threw that ball hard,' and be backed off. The important thing is be feels good and strong."

In the surgery, Dr. James Parkes repaired a partial tear of the rotator cuff and a small tear in the cartilage in the shoulder. The Mets next Friday.

are not counting on Gooden's being ready for opening day, and they don't know exactly when he will be ready.

"We're not mind readers," Tor-borg said. "We'll just stay on top of it. We're not going to hold him back. He's going to have to tell us bow be feels."

Gooden, who last pitched in a

'Some guys look awkward when they first get up on

the mound. He looked like he never

left it.'

Jeff Torborg, manager.

game on Aug. 22, said he had been anxious about his return to a mound.

"I bad trouble sleeping because I was looking forward to today." be said.

His shoulder felt fine, he added. and when asked about the significance of the first workout, be said: "I'm beaded in the right direction. I'm still taking it one step at a time. There's still a lot of work to be done. It's too early to tell any-

thing. Today was the first step. But I was impressed. I threw nice and easy."

Gooden will throw every other day, moving to the Mets' camp at Port St. Lucie on Wednesday. The Mets' pitchers and catchers are scheduled to begin spring training

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In Tigers' Future? The Associated Press DETROIT - The Detroit

Figers owner, Thomas Monaghan, has put the baseball club up for sale, a newspaper has reported. Sources said Monaghan and Edsel Ford 2d. great-grandson of the Ford Motor Co:

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founder, Henry Ford, have been negotiating the sale for several months. Neither Monaghan nor Ford would con-firm or deny the reports. But a spokeswoman for Domino's Pizza Inc., of which

Monaghan is chairman, said all Monaghan's holdings, including the Tigers, were on the market.

"Anything is for sale," Ber-sy Kanitz told The Detroit News in a report published Thursday.

"I don't know how these rumors get started." Ford said in a brief statement. I guess everyone's getting spring fever just like 1 am."

Monaghan bought the Tigers from John E. Fetzer in late 1983 for a reported \$53 million. Last fall, he rejected a. local investment group's offer of \$50 million for half-interest in the American League franchise. But by November. The News reported, Monaghan indicated that he would consider

selling the Tigers. Sources told the Detroit.

Free Press in a report pub-

lished Thursday that Mona-

ghan was concerned about

Domino's cash-flow problems

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it advances regardless. If France, switzerland and Norway finish in a three way tie, the team with the a pass from the left boards across the slot, where Juneau scored on a quick 4.5-meter shot.

Archibald made the score 2-0 on a power play at 10:12 of the second period. Juneau fed him the puck at the left corner of the crease and he upped it in while being hauled down by Drahomir Kadlec.

Juneau scored again at 16:46 of the period on an outstanding oneman effort after taking a lead pass from Gordon Hynes. With Miloslav Horava hooking him from be- Jean-Marc Dijan made a save on this shot by Viatcheslav Bykov on Friday, but it was not enough to spare the French team from defeat. hind, Juneau flipped the puck over

le between the United States and Sweden - a rematch of the U.S. team's 3-2 exhibition victory of Feb. 5 in Chamonix.

the game in Chamonix." care of Saturday's business.

For Dan Jansen, A 4-Year Comeback

But only a few hours before that

Olympic skater was swakened by a

Bobsied - 2-man, 3rd/4th run, 0800. tos Hockey - Norway vs. France, 1200; Czechosłovakia vs. Switzer-land, 1530; Cenada vs. CIS, 1915, Figure Skating - Ice dancing, origi-Four years later, the second Olympic life of Dan Jansen begins in Saturday's 500, his best distance. nal program, 1830. Freestyle Skilog - Aerials finale, He recaptured the world record from Uwe-Jens Mey of Germany in 1300. Ski Jumping - 120 m, 1230. Spend Skating - Men's 1,500 m, 36.41 seconds at Davos, Switzerland last month. Spen: 1500. Harry Jansen, his father, has

been traveling with the American skaters in recent weeks as the team

Harry was to have attended the 500 in Calgary, but the day before Austria - FS2: 0600, 0850, 1200, 1345, 1645, 1948, 2015, 2245. he had returned to Wisconsin, to join the mother at the family home. Jane Beres, 27, the mother of three small daughters and the wife of a

fireman, was dying. The morning of the 500 the

ing my best. In the Olympics now I know it's important for me to do my best and have a good time."

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straightaway in the 1000. "I trained so many years," he said then, "and I couldn't finish a

leukemia.

b. 5 in Chamonix. We look forward to meeting the favored over Poland, which is 0-3 icans By Dave Anderson

New York Times Service ALBERTVILLE, France - Every four years. In the Olympics, that time frame has been both the beauty and the beast. Win a gold medal and yon reign for four years. Lose when you might have won, and you suffer for four years. But few have suffered for four years as Dan Jansen has. He not only didn't win a speedskating gold medal in Calgary, he fell twice, sprawling in

Tace. 500, his sister Jane had died of

"That wasn't Dan skating," rerent United States Olympic coach but then the West German coach. "That was his body, but it wasn't him. The man was in shock." With those two falls after being

a white smear across the gray ice on the first turn of the 500 and on a

membered Peter Mueller, his cur- phone call from his brother Mike. "He told me he wasn't sure Jane would make it through the day and he put her on the line," he has said. 2100, 2300-2400, 0030-0100. lane wanted to make sure some things were said. She could under-

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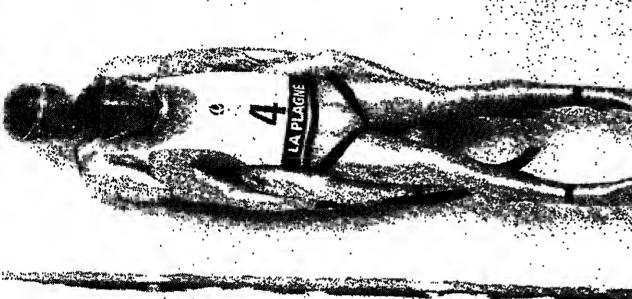
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All times are GMT Skling - Men's Super Giant,

- Men's 4x7.5 km relay,

the verge of locking up a medalround spot and is determined to atone for its play against the Amer-

Lundmark is looking forward to United States again," he said, "be- and has been outscored 23-4. Swe-Monday's preliminary-round fina- cause we are a little hit shamed by den, however, may not have it so easy against Finland, which is on But first, the teams must take



François Marit'Agence Fran Stefan Krausse and Jan Behrendt of Germany speeding to a gold medal on Friday in the two-man luge event.

The Associated Press MERIBEL, France - Facing adversity far one of the few times in its Olympic hockey history, the Unified Team on Friday showed no mercy against France, winning 8-0 to maintain its record of perfect attendance in Olympic hockey medal rounds.

The Unified Team (3-1) joins Canada (4-0), Czechoslovakia (3-1), the United States (3-0) and Sweden (3-0) in the playoffs.

first seed in its group by beating the Unified Team on Sunday.

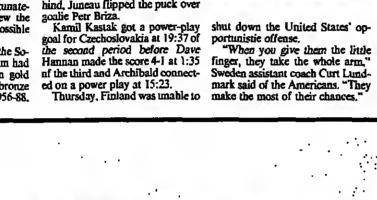
berth; so does Switzerland (1-3). which beat winless Norway 6-3 on Friday afternoon.

Switzerland can advance by upsetting Czechoslavakia in Sunday's greatest goal differential in games among the three clubs would qualiſ٧.

In games played Thursday involving the other group, the United States elinehed its first medalround berth since 1980 with a 4-1 victory over Finland (2-1), Sweden beat Germany, 3-1, and Italy (1-2) topped Poland, 7-1.

France had played well in the tournament, losing 3-2 to Canada and 6-4 to Czechoslovakia and beating Switzerland, Unfortunately for the French, they drew the goalie Petr Briza. Unified Team at the worst possible time -- after a rare loss.

Playing under the flag of the So-viet Union, the Unified Team had gone 53-5-2 and won seven gold medals, one silver and one bronze in its nine Olympics from 1956-88.



Germans Go 1-2 in Men's Luge Doubles

The Associated Press

LA PLAGNE, France - Germany's Stefan Krausse and Jan Behrendt, the 1988 silver medalists, won the Olympic gold medal in the men's luge doubles Friday by edging teammates Yves Mankel and Thomas Rudolph.

Hansjorg Raff and Norbert Huber of Italy, this season's doubles World Cup champions, were second after the first of two runs but dropped to third at the end.

Wendel Suckow and Bill Tavares matched the best-ever U.S. finish in the doubles with ninth place. Chris Thorpe and Gordy Sheer placed 12th.

Krausse and Behrendt, both 24, clocked a two-run time of 1 minute, 32.053 seconds, 186 seconds ahead of Mankel and Rudolph.

The Italians were .245 behind, winning their country's first doubles medal since 1980.

"I was nervous as never before between the

runs but then I got a good grip on it," Krausse

Germany and Austria won eight of nine medals in Olympic luge competition this

After unification in 1990, the German team combined two powerful luge teams, including the one which dominated the sport, East Germany.

"I'm overjoyed," German team coach Sepp Lenz, a Bavarian from Western Germany, said after Friday's double medal sweep. Krausse and Behrendt, the bottom man on the sled, became friends in the first first grade and began sledding in East Germany at age 10. They hold the record on the 1,143-meter Olympic track, 45.780. The veteran Italians were happy with their first Olympic

first Olympic medals. "We had the potential for more. But I am

not so disappointed because we have the

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led State

medal," said Huber, who finished fourth in the men's single luge Monday. Raffl, 34, won his first Olympic medal in

his fourth try. Huber, 27, got a measure of satisfaction after appendicitis forced him out of the 1988 Games.

Suckow and Tavares, 1.398 seconds off the pace, equaled the top U.S. doubles showing - ninth place by Ron Rossi and Doug Bate-man at the 1984 Olympics.

Suckow and Tavares were hitter rivals until 1989 because they competed on the singles circuit

"Up until then, I couldn't stand Bill," said Suckow, 24. "I didn't want to be around him because we were always competing against each other in the singles."

That changed when coaches figured out they fit together well on a sled ripping down an ice chate. "Now we do doubles and get along great," Suckow said.

saddened by his sister's death, Jan- stand me, but she couldn't talk sen emerged as one of the tragic back to me." figures in Olympic history. "He basn't fallen cither hefore or Hours later, she died. And a few hours after that. Jansen fell on the

since those races." Mueller said. "It first turn. took him two years to get over that, but it was part of his life." In the 1000 four nights later, Jansen streaked through 600 meters Now 26, Jansen is husky and handsome, a Wiseonsin highfaster than any of the first eight skaters and was striding smoothly

school football and baseball player down the backstretch when he sudwho devoted himself to speedskat-ing. But the sadness is still in his denly tumbled across the ice. Two races, two fails after the face and eyes. He talks easily, but death of his sister. softly and warily. No matter where he goes, he's "All my grief at the time," he has said, "was for Jane, not for what

always asked what happened in happened to me in my races. I Calgary four years ago. He's tired learned a lot about the priorities in of being reminded. "The last thing I'll say about 1988 is that I learned a lot," he said my life."

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For the Busiest 2 Days, A Fresh Blanket of Snow

ALBERTVILLE, France --- Weathermen on Friday forecast snow and fog at the Winter Olympics over the weekend, the busiest two days of the Games.

The prospect of questionable weather forced the Olympic organizers to move the start of Saturday's women's downhill race forward by one hour, to 1015 GMT, unless the weather forecast improved considerably.

Forecasters said light snow would fall above 1,600 meters (5,200 feel) starting Saturday alternoon, descending to 600-700 meters on Sunday, when strong winds were expected over mountain peaks.

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Bobsledders Win Ruling on Logo

LA PLAGNE, France (Reuters) - Bobsled riders have won a hattle with the International Olympic Committee to wear a belmet at the Albertville Games that shows the logo of a German motorcycle and car company. They say the belmet is safer than other equipment available. Both the Olympic organizers and the International Olympic Commit-

tee had objected to the logo on the Berlin-made helmets. After negotia-tions, however, the bobsledders were allowed to wear the helmets, with a cautionary note from their federation that "this cannot be seen as a precedent for future Games.

Moroccan Nordic Skier Gets a Break

LES SAISIES, France (Reuters) — Olympic cross-country officials have taken pity on Morocco's Faissal Cherradi and are trying to ensure he finishes the 15-kilometer race before nightfall on Saturday.

Under race rules, the starting times are determined by the finish order of Thursday's 10-kilometer men's race. The problem is that Cherradi completed the first race more than 43 minutes slower than the winner, Worway's Vegard Ulvang. With a women's race following shortly after the men's and to avoid the

Moroccan setting off alone long after Saturday's contest has been won, officials have eut Cherradi's start time to a mere 20 minutes after Ulvang.

In Brief

World champion Stefan Eberharter injured his left knee in practice on Friday and will miss Sunday's Olympic super-giant slalom, Austrian Alpine skiing head coach Werner Worndle said. (Reuters) The American sloer Kristin Krone, who broke a knuckle on her left

hand in a dramatic accident earlier this week, will miss Saturday's Olympic dawnhill FAP)

The Unified Team has filed a protest over the official scoring of its opening hockey match, an 8-1 victory over Switzerland. No assists were awarded an the team's first seven goals, despite abvious set-ups off two-(UPI) on-one hreaks and behind-the-net passes.

Ouotable

Heinz Jungwirth, head of the Austrian Olympic Committee, comparing his country's success at Albertville to its poor showing eight years ago at Sarajevo: "Sarajevo is a dark chapter in Austrian history. In 1914 our Emperor Ferdinand was killed there hy a terrorist. Seventy years later our Olympic team was killed there, ton."

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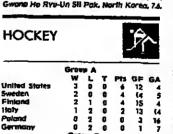


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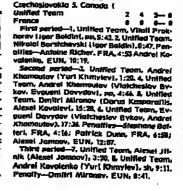
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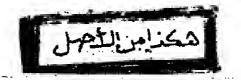
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Nieminen's Jump Wins Team Gold for Finland

COURCHEVEL, France - Sixteen-year-old Toni Czechoslovakia winning the bronze ahead of Japan. Nieminen of Finland soared into the Olympic record books Friday with a gravity-defying final leap to snatch the gold from Austria in the team ski jumping event

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Nieminen became the youngest male gold medalist at a Winter Games, his magnificent last-gasp jump turning the contest on the Le Praz high hill on its head.

World champions Austria, sitting on a comfortable cushion of more than 30 points, looked certain to end Finland's undefeated record in Olympic high hill competition since 1980 when Nieminen started on the onely climb to the top of the ramp.

Finland was in danger of collecting only a hronze after a 115.5-meter leap from Jiri Parma put Czecho-slovakia in silver medal position with just two jumps left in the competition.

But the youth from Lahti launched himself down the slope, surging off the ramp to hit the 122-meter mark, almost 5 meters farther than anyone else on the second and final round. It gave Finland a fragile 1.5point lead.

The last man to go, former world normal hill champion Andreas Felder, still had a chance to give Austria the title but his moderate 109.5-meter effort made no inroads on the Finnish lead.

Nieminen, who had jumped 123 meters off a longer run in the first round, said: "I didn't know exactly what I had to do on that last jump hut I knew it had to be a very long one.

"I'm very happy. I never believed this could happen. I didn't know I would be the youngest winter champion. It's great."

Thanks to Nieminen, Finland retained the team title they won when it was introduced to the Olympics four years ago in Calgary.

Ari-Pekka Nikkola, a member of the 1988 team, Mika Laitinen and Risto Laakkonen completed the triumphant quartet.

Austria had to be content with the silver with Nieminen, who finished a disappointing third in the oormal hill individual event hehind Austrians Ernst Vettori and Martin Hollwarth, had been well below his best in practice.

But he put that all behind him with a superh first jump, the second best of the opening round after the 17-year-old Hollwarth's 123.5 meters.

"I didn't do anything different today," a cool, composed Nieminen said. "I always had confidence in myself. I felt I could do well today."

The champion of the classic Four Hills series in January, Nieminen has emerged as the new superstar of ski jumping in the wake of the greatest of them all, his compatriot Matti Nykanen, who won an unprecedented three golds in Calgary.

Nieminen, who said he now fancied his chances of gold in the individual high hill competition on Sunday. carned the title of youngest male champion by just one The previous record was held by William Fiske, an

American bobsled driver who won a gold at St. Moritz in 1928.

Anstria, so dominant in practice that gold seemed just a formality, could only question their luck after Vettori's jump of 125.5 meters in the first round was ruled out. The competition jury decided that early jumps would have to be taken again, off a shorter run, because speeds were too high for safety.

Vettori was disappointed with his official jumps of 113.5 and 110.5. "It was a tough decision for the jury to take," be said. "But I didn't think it was really ecessary to shorten the run. Anyway, we have to face it, Nieminen made a great last jump.

Ironically, it was the experienced pair of Vettori and Felder who let the Austrian team down.

"It wasn't easy going last after Nieminen's fantastic jump," Felder said. "We did our best but let's hope we can make it up now on the high hill."



Bonnie Blair of the United States on her way Friday to a second speed skating gold.

2d Gold for Blair In Speed Skating Ye Again Settles for Silver

States

40.33 seconds, with Ye 18 hun-dredths of a second behind. By Michael Janofsky

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New York Times Service ALBERTVILLE, France Bonnic Blair assured her place in American Olympic history on Fri-day by winning her second gold medal in speed skating at the Al-bertville Games and the third of her career, giving her the most of any female athlete from the United

States. Only one other American, Eric Heiden, the speed skater who swept all five men's events in the 1980. has won more golds than Blair at nie's mother. "To that point, 1 didn't know if she had realized it or the Winter Games, and only one other woman, Pat McCormick, a diver, has won more in the Summer Olympics, with four. Blair could well pull even or

hysterical over anything." Even after Blair had skated, and ahead by prolonging her career through the Olympics of 1994 in her time was flashed, she showed no real emotion. She circled anoth-Lillehammer, Norway. But even if cr lap, then sat alone oo a bench to she did not, she has at least estabrest. There was no real way of lished herself as the Carl Lewis of knowing her time would withstand her sport, its dominant sprinter. Today, she exploded off the start line on the outdoor track and finthe skaters who followed her ---they race the clock, two as a time ----

ished the 1,000-meter race in 1 minute, 21.90 seconds to beat Ye Qiaobo of China hy just two hundredths of a second. Monica Garhrecht of Germany finished third, in 1.22.10.

It was the second time in a week Blair defeated Ye; four days before, she won the 500 meters in

but it was reasonably safe to assume oone would skate faster. Once Ye and Garbrecht, the third pair to skate after Blair and Angela Hauck of Germany, finished, Peter Mueller, the United States coach, came over and wrapped his arm around her neck. That seemed to make it official.

"It's a nice honor to have, and

I'm proud of that," said Blair, 27.

"I'm just glad to be able to bring more gold back to the United

Blair's band of supporters filled

a section of the stands, urging her

on and celebrating when the last of

failed to beat her time.

the legitimate challengers, Luding,

"The other night when she won,

someone told her she had a place in

history," said Eleanor Blair, Boo-

not She said, 'Oh, boy.' But that's

just the way she is. She doesn't get

French Team Takes Biathlete Relay

LES SAISIES, France - The steady hand and swift skiing of rather than staging a battle against Anne Briand helped France to its third gold medal of the Albertville Olympics on Friday when they won the first women's biathlon relay ever staged at a Winter Games.

Briand, a veterinary student, was the host country's saviour in the. last 7.5 kilometer stage of the threeleg race after Veronique Claudel gave away an early lead.

France, which had led at the first handover, had fallen back to third but Briand soon put them back in "When I got to the range I knew."

I had to hit the target. I could not afford to miss," said Briand, as her team mates celebrated by unfurling

style of individual races in that all the teams set off at the same time the clock.

The first to finish was the winner. Corinne Niogret, the youngest member of the French team, led by 4.2 seconds at the first handover with Bulgaria in close pursuit but it soon became a three-team race. Germany, France and the Unified Team all led at some stage of a race in which accurate shooting was critical.

In the last stage Briand entered the range for the first round of shooting followed by Schaaf and Elena Mclnikova. But she was second to leave after Melnikova rattled off her bullets at lightning speed without missing a target. But the 23-year-old Frenchwom-

By Christine Brennan Washington Post Service ALBERTVILLE, France -

Two dance pairs from the Unified Team and the celebrated Duchesnays of France were the leaders Friday after the compulsory dance portion of the ice dancing competi-

The two American pairs were far out of cootentioo for a medal. April Sargent-Thomas and Russ Witherhy, the U.S. oational champions, were 10th and Rachel Mayer and Peter Breen were 14th out of 19 pairs after 20 percent of the compe-

The original dance is Sunday; the free dance is Mooday. The compulsories are worth 20 percent of the toal score.

CIS and French Lead in Pairs Skating

Marina Klimova and Sergei Ponomarenko of the Unified Team, the 1989 and 1990 world champions,

the innovative French-Canadians who decided to compete for France seven years ago, were in third place. Those three pairs have shared the medals at the world championships since 1989, with the Duchesnavs winning the title last year.

sic; Paso Doble, the Spanish twostep, and the Blues.

portion of the competition. they are going to perform to music from "West Side Story."

Their routine is choreographed by Christopher Dean, who won the Olympic gold medal in 1984 with Jayne Torvill and now is married to Isabelle Duchesnay. ["We have never had so many

people with so much enthusiasm at the compulsory dance," Paul Duchesnay said after he and his sister performed Friday. The Associated Press reported. "We can only say thank you to the fans."

["It was great fun," he added. "It is unusual for us, for ice dancers, to have such crowd support in compulsories. It is unusual but very welcome."

[The popularity of the Duchesnavs has made the free dance the hottest ticket in town.]

As for the Americans, Witherby said, "We'd prefer to be much higher but we're happy with how we skated.

His partner, Sargeot-Thomas, underwent surgery for a ruptured ovarian cyst just before Christmas, yet they still competed in and woo the U.S. Olympic trials in early January.

"I feel 100 percent," she said. "I've kind of forgotten about it."

two years.

In the compulso: dance, each

were first, followed by teammates Maia Usova and Alexander Zhulin, the world hronze medalists the last Isabelle and Paul Duchesnay,

couple must skate the same pro-



It is by far the most regimented The Duchesnays are expected to excel in the free dance, in which

the French Ila The local fans had thronged to the Nordie trails to witness a victory that had seemed to others an outside chance at hest.

Germany, anchored by the overall World Cup leader Petra Schaaf, took the silver medal 22.8 seconds bchind.

The Unified Team was third after leading the race at the second handover, thanks to a storming run by Tuesday's individual winner, Anfissa Restzova of Russia. Restzova, a 1988 Olympic cross-

country relay gold medallist who took up biathlon after baving a haby, missed one target but still set the third fastest time of the day.

Antje Misersky, individoal silver medalist on Tuesday, hauled Germany from fourth to second place with the fastest time in the second leg and clean shooting at the range. The relay differed from the usual

an, who once thooght of abandoning the sport because it was affecting her studies, was more than a match for the Russian on the trail. French trainer Francis Mougel had tears in his eyes as he celebratcd. "We have nine female biathletes

in France and of the nine, three are Olympic champions," he said.

Anne Briand celebrating after pacing the French biathalon victory.

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Biathlete Ill With 'Infectious Syndrome'

The Associated Press

CHAMBERY, France - A biathlete from the former Soviet Union remained hospitalized Friday, but Olympic officials wouldn't comment on a report that his illness stemmed from an illegal blood transfusion. Sergei Tarasov, a silver medalist at the 1991 world championships, was admitted to a hospital in Cham-bery last Saturday with a "very severe infectious syndrome," said Patrick Schamasch, chief medical officer for the Winter Games.

France's national sports newspaper, L'Equipe, reported Friday that his illness may have been a result of a pre-Olympic blood transfusion, a practice banned by the Internacional Olympic Committee.

Transfusions exchange an athlete's blood with oxygen-enriched blood in an effort to enhance performance. Schamasch said there was no clear diagnosis for

Tarasov, who had been scheduled to compete in several events.

Sledding? Hey, It's Life in the Fast Lane

By Michael Wilbon Washington Past Service

LA PLAGNE, France - Club Med, baby. Steaks, chops, calimari from the oven of an on-the-premises chef. Music pumping, sanna in the back, they've even got a sun bed for beaven's sake.

You think hockey's the big pickle here? Who would you want at your party, Eric Lindros or Prince Albert? Bengt Gustafsson or Herschel? The Unified Team or Team Jamaica?

Momma, let your bahies grow up to be bobsledders.

It's noon in the French Alps, the snow is blinding. You pass one glamorous, well-appointed high-rise after another in the tres chic mountain community called La Plagne. You spiral higher and higher, past Clnb Aquarius (sauna, no sun bed), past the shops where a Valentine's card cost \$8 and it's right there. rising out of the ground: Club Med, official headquarters of the bobsledders.

Hockey's out, figure skating's out, luge is definitely out. Bobsledding is in, the very

coolest sport of the games. Everybody wants in. The Jamaicans are old vets oow. Mexico, the Virgin Islands, Taipei, Netherlands Antilles and Puerto Rico have elbowed their way in. The coach of the Puerto Rico team, Rich Kolko, broke the news that Fiji has a team, and that Trinidad is tired of being left out, and is mounting a movement

for Lillehammer 94. You want to know how important bobsledding is in the scheme of things? The president of Puerto Rico's national organizing committee waved off the VIP treatment and was out sanding the runners on the sled the other day. Bart Carpentier Alting, coach of Netherlands Antilles, said he spent \$40,000 of his own money to be here, and his homies have responded by televising the practice runs live. Netherlands Antilles is the group of islands off the coast of Venezuela where the only ice they're familiar with is floating in rum. There is one little problem up here: The course is so poorly constructed it could leak deadly ammonia fumes at any time; local

farmers were issued gas masks. But let's not allow a few goat herders to ruin this for the rest of us. The Czechs, the Poles, and several other East European teams all walk through the Club Med door, outfitted from head to toe in this galactic looking Nike, Adidas, etc. appar-

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el, stuff you won't see at your local Footlock-er for another hight year. You know, of course, why it's like this?

You know why the Germans and Austrians and the Swedes are now the rage? Because of Herschel Walker, because of Willic Gault, because of Edwin Moses and the University of Maryland's Greg Harrell and the Jamaicans. Bobsledding has been around as long as snow, but we're only paying attention the last

few years. "Before Willie Gault got involved," Brian Shimer, the veteran U.S. driver said, "bobsledding was only for the good old boys in upstate New York. But Willic brought in a lot of new interest, a lot of new blood, black

people and new white people." Herschel said, "The Europeans are now telling me, We like what you're doing for the sport, the attention you're bringing the

Asked about the initial resentment a few sport.' years ago of crashing the party unwelcome, Herschel said, "Now remember, that resentment didn't come from the Europeans, it came from within, from our own team. The Europeans always saw what was happening in the bigger picture."

The bigger picture is a wonderful shade of green, especially if the U.S. team picks up a medal. There were reports of McDonalds being ready to put up \$250,000 in sponsor-ship money, until Moses quit and Gault missed the cut.

Herschel, who knows a thing or two about sponsorship and endorsements, said that if McDonalds "is taking a wait-and-see, I don't know what they're waiting to see. The U.S. wants a medal, but I guess they want to wait until after we win it. I don't know about that. I thought you're supposed to help diaper and spoon-feed the bahy if you're helping it to grow. Wait for what?"

The line could be so long, the ante could be considerably higher than a quarter-million if the U.S. team medals. Shimer-Walker beat the tough German III team in the first training run Thursday. And their two-run time in training led the field, in front of the German 1 team, which was even more impressive when you consider the Germans were running in race conditions since their teams were holding runoffs to see who would compete in official competition.

(Let's digress for a second, to say a serious word about Herschel Walker: Anybody who's been as misused, and as poorty coached as Herschel, deserves to win at something when he has the control. It's his coaches, not Herschel, who've been the dogs the last three seasons. A gold medal and a new coach in Minnesota might be just what he needs to jump start his first career.)

One of the reasons Gault isn't here is because another wide receiver, Greg Harrell is. Harrell, a brakeman like Herschel, found it amusing initially when competitors looked at the cooverted U.S. athletes - Shimer also played football, at Morehead State - with raised eyebrows.

"They didn't take the U.S. seriously," Harrell said. "It was like they were saying. We know we can handle the U.S. once real competition starts.' But we had really good drivers with experience. I think they all learned that a good athlete should be able to transfer skills from one sport to another."



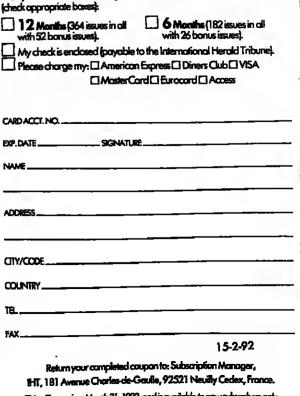
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Ruby's Hat and Shoes Auctioned for \$13,420

A collector who earlier paid \$220,000 for the gun Jack Ruby in used to kill Lee Harvey Oswald, the assassin of President John F. Kennedy, spent another \$13,420 for the hat and shoes Ruby wore that day. The gray hat with a black band was seen by millions of TV viewers when Ruby rushed from a crowd on Nov. 24, 1963, and shot Oswald The has fetched \$12,100 from the unidentified New Jersey collector; he paid \$1,320 for the shoes in the auction in New York.

As the 42d Berlin Film Festival got underway, a Berlin court an-nounced that it had fined a Finnish director for plagiarism. A spokes-woman for the Berlin prosecutor's office said that Aki Kausismaki had been fined "a five-figure sum" in Deutsche marks for plaguarizing the work of a German writer when he wrote and directed the 1990 hit comedy "I Hired a Contract Kill-. er." Kaurismaki, 34, has two films at this year's festival.

The American photographer Da-vid Turnley won the World Press Photo of the Year 1991 award with his emotional image of a wounded soldier weeping beside the body of a dead comrade in a helicopter on

Press, will receive \$8,200 prize money, with an exhibition of his work in Amsterdam in April

the last day of the Gulf War. Turn-

ley, who works for the Detroit Free

British and Italian researchers were among the winners of this year's King Faisal International Prizes, the Islamic world's version of the Nobel Prize. Sydney Bren-ner, a molecular biologist, was honored for his pioncering work on genetic codes. Attilo Maseri, a professor of cardiology, took the prize in medicine for his work in coronary artery disease. The prizes are worth \$93,000.

Michael Jackson canceled his engagements in Ivory Coast ou Fri-day after his arrival touched off a. near-riot. Thousands of teenage fans who gathered outside Jack-son's hotel Thursday night were attacked by police armed with truncheons and whips. Jackson is in the Ivory Coast to film part of his latest video, "Return to Africa,"

M IAMI - I like beer. On oc-casion 1 will even drink a ers. These ads consist of photobeer, to celebrate a major event graphs of people wearing Timex such as the fall of communism or watches; superimposed ou each photo is a paragraph telling you about some borrible thing that has the fact that our refrigerator is still happened to the person. So you'd think I'd be receptive to For example, one ad features a TV beer commercials. Most of these have the same plot: Some photo of an attractive woman, with the following paragraph, which I

guys open some beers, and instantthe commercial is overrun by "Louisa Murray was eating a sandwich when a bowling ball fell friendly seminaked young women resembling Barbie but taller and If you just got here from Mars, you wouldn't know, from watching these commercials, that beer is she fought back and last spring

DAVE BARRY

The Truth About Ads

You'd think it was a chemical Hot Babe Attractant, similar to what moths use to locate each other so they can mate. You'd think that the about \$50." Swedish Bikini Team was constantly prowling the countryside, sniff-ing the air for a whiff of Old Suburbs of Cleveland beer, or whatever brand it is they're allegedly attract-

What bothers me is, in more than 20 years of opening beers with guys, I have NEVER seen the Swedish Bikini Team show up. Almost always, the teams that show up in beer-drinking situations con-sist of guys who have been playing organized softhall and smell like bus seats.

Speaking of realism in advertising. I want somebody to explain the current magazine ad campaign for Timex watches. You probably remember the old Timex ads, starring John Cameron Swayze, in which professional watch-abuse technicians would strap a Timex watch to a boat propeller, or a jackhammer, or a British soccer fan.

The watch would then be subjected to a severe beating, after which the technicians would hand it to John Cameron Swayze, who would hold it up to the camera and say, in a dramatic voice: "It broke."

At least that's what I assume happened the first 35 or 40 times. But eventually they'd get a watch that was still working, and John Cameron Swayze would say: "Takes a licking and keeps on ticking!

That was an advertising campaign that I could understand without the aid of narcotics, in stark contrast to the current Timex campaign, samples of which have been

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swear I am not making up:

off a ledge three stories above and hit her in the head. Doctors gave her a one in a million chance, but these commercials, that beet is such longer to back and this proba-meant for internal consumption. graduated from college. The ball You'd think it was a chemical Hot did leave 'a little dent' in her head. Louisa is wearing a striking Timex women's fashion watch. It costs

When you, the consumer, read this, a number of questions naturally come to your mind, including: There was a bowling ball on a

ledge? Was this a suicidal bowling ball? Or was she cating the sandwich at some kind of new theme restaurant? ("The Eat 'n' Get a Skull Dent Cafe.")

The ad offers oo explanation. Other Timex ads feature a rock climber who "fell 85 feet and landed on her tailbone"; a man who "was attacked by a 1,200-pound Great White Shark" that "tore open his entire upper torso"; and a

scuba diver who ' was sucked into an offshore water intake pipe for a nuclear power plant." Each victim is modeling a Timex watch. I don't know about you, but the

message I get from these ads is: "Wear a Timex, and SOME-THING VERY BAD WILL HAP-PEN TO YOU."

At the drugstore, I find myself edging away from the Timex dis-play case, which I figure must be a powerful disaster magnet. Any moment a Great White Shark could come lunging out from behind the counter, holding a bowling ball.

I don't mean to suggest here that ALL advertising is misleading or incomprehensible. There are many informative ads for excellent products, especially the products advertised in this newspaper, all of which I personally recommend and enrse and use in my home. So do my frequent house guests, the Swedish Bikini Team.

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A Writer's Singular Passion for America

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By David Streitfeld

Washington Part Service Washington Part Service WASHINGTON — If you're going to an event that's free but has limited seating, some calculations in-volving arrival time are necessary. When Wallace Stegner spoke at the National Gallery of Art a couple of weeks ago, 150 people guessed wrong.

Audiences seem to have a particular bond with this writer, whose best books are increasingly described as major works of American literature. They love the sense that his stories really happened, that they result from more than idle tale-spinning. And they love confronting the larger issues that lie beneath the surface.

How, Stegner asks, can Americans feel such passion for their land and still be so dangerous 10 it? It would be easy to despair on this subject, but Stegner's old-fashioned novels - no taint here of the mean streets, no cries of urban despair -- exude both optimism and human decency. Stegner offers the hope we can climh out of the wreckage. No wonder his growing audience can't get

eaough of him. These are boom times for Stegner, who will be 83 next week. T. H. Watkins, editor of Wilderness magazine, of fers this assessment: "He's a kind of compendium of American letters going back to the '30s, but one of his strengths is he's never tried to be fashionable or dance the standard literary dance. Moreover, his impact has been felt on a far broader level than most other major American writers. You cannot, for instance, understand the history of the American West without reading his biography of John Wesley Powell."

It took a long time for this view to get even partially accepted. For decades Stegner was regarded as a very readable amateur historian of the West and a competent novelist, but no one thought him particularly exciting.

Especially in the go-go 60s, he was considered retrograde. Then as now, Stegner lived in Los Altos Hills, Califor-nia, far from the publishing and reviewing establishments in New York. It still rankles him that The New York Times Book Review touk no notice of the novels "Angle of Repose" in 1971 or "The Spectator Bird" in '76. The only mention of Stegner in "American Fictions, 1940-1980," Frederick Karl's self-styled "Comprehensive History," is in an uninformative footnote.

The problem was as much a matter of style as setting. Stegner isn't averse to an occasional artful flourish, hut in the main be sticks to that style known as realism. It's a straightforward method best described by the French novelist Stendhal as "a mirror going down a roadway," hut it went out of favor about 60 years ago.

Luckily for him, an appreciation of realism seems to be coming back into vogue. So his "Collected Stories," which came out in 1990, got reviews that used phrases like "takes our breath away" (The New York Times) and "none will be better or more worthy of admiration" (The Washington Post). The two volumes that the stories originally ap-peared as garnered no such accolades in 1950 and '56. "This is not an old man's country," Stegner says the

morning after the reading, "but if you do last long enough you begin to accrue a coral reef of support." If you've been productive over the years, as Stegner has, there's the additional bonus of being able to offer new readers a hefty backlog of material. "I'm a land of opportunity," he

langhs, "just like the West." "Crossing to Safety." which was published in 1987, was the one that made the difference for him. It's a book about

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friendship, and one reason why it has nearly 250,000 copies in print may be that readers are seeking in fiction what they find too little of in life.

Friendship "is a relationship that has no formal shape," comments the narrator. Larry Morgan. "There are oo rules or obligations or bonds as in marriage or the family. it is held together by neither law nor property nor blood

there is no glue in it but mutual liking. It is therefore rare." Like his creator, Larry is a novelist, which gives him a chance to muse on the difficulty of spinning such an apparently slender thread into compelling fiction. "How do you make a book that anyone will read out of lives as quiet as these?" Larry wonders. "Where are the things that novelists seize upon and readers expect? Where is the high life, the conspicuous waste, the violence, the kinky sex, the death wish? Where are the suburban infidelities, the promiscuities, the convulsive divorces, the alcohol, the drugs, the lost weekends?

From "Crossing to Safety," the next book his readers go to is often "Angle of Repose." It is the story of an old man, Lyman Ward, who is meditating ou the history of his grandparents, Oliver and Susan Ward. They were Western pioneers in the latter part of the 19th century, but this isn't the typical story. Oliver isn't a cowboy or a farmer hut an engineer, and there's none of the usual Western paraphernalia in this complex, leisurely tale: no dance hall girls, no six-shooters, no outlaws or "walkdowns" at high noon.

It's a conscious attempt to go against the stereotype. "There are more dentists in the West than cowboys, but no

one writes about the dentists," says Stegner. "The idea that the West was all cowboys falsifies the life and societal arrangements I knew, which were more prosaic and ultimately more serious than the myth." Sometime about 1896 or '98, he figures, Owen Wister,

author of the cliche-creating "The Virginian" ("When you call me that, smile") and the artist Frederick Remington joined forces and created the cowboy hero. It's an ideal popularized in dime novels, comic books, television and movies, and still going strong in high art and low — look at the success of one of Stegner's former students at Stanford University, Larry McMurtry, with his "Lonesome Dove." "People are still running away from Indiana to become cowboys," Stegner says. "They generally wind up in some aspect of the entertainment world, because that's the only

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spot where cowboys exist much anymore." As if one myth weren't enough to debunk, there's a second notion Stegner has been attacking for years: the great American desire to get something for nothing, to treat the continent as nothing but one hig real estate transaction. He wrote about this in his third great novel. "The Big Rock Candy Mountain," published 49 years ago. "The Big Rock Candy Mountain" was a song the hobos sang, about the place where handouts grow ou bushes, the

policemen must tip their hats and the sun shines every day on the cigarette trees. Stegner's father, George, sang it too, although apparently without any irony. He lost a farm in North Dakota to drought, operated a hunchroom in the backwoods of Washington state for a time, tried another farm in Saskatchewan, lost out to drought again, invested in a device that promised to reveal the buried presence of gold and silver, bought some land in Southern California and cut down 200-year-old redwoods to sell as firewood. Nothing hrought him the success he craved. George Stegner died alone in a fleabag hotel, without hope or money. "having in his lifetime done more human and environmental damage than he could have repaired in a second lifetime." Much of his son's life, including his longtime role as spokesman for conservation and the environment, is an attempt to repair that wound. What my father really wanted to do was make a killing,

and I don't necessarily agree with that, or with the notion that everything increases in value indefinitely," Stegner says. "It's an extremely individual kind of notion, and individually, it seems to me, we aren't very much - no language, no culture, no anything, just hairless primates." In April, a new book will be published, one that underlines this position and comes full circle back to "The Big Rock Candy Mountain." This volume, too, takes its title Where the Bluebird Sings to the Lemonade Springs"

-from a song the hobos sang. It's an assemblage of essays and introductions, a look back to where he's been as well as a glimpse ahead to the longed-for moment of "compro-mise between what must be done to earn a living and what must be done to restore health to the earth, air and water."

He still thinks we'll get there. Stegner has worked hard, and has finally struck it big. Much of his time is now taken up fending off various requests. He's not working on another book.

"Long fiction seems a little bit unlikely," he says. "As Bill Styron says, writing a novel is like walking on your knees from Vladivostok to Spain. At my age, I don't have any confidence I would have the head or energy to do it." But then, "I might," he says, reversing himself. "I'm crazy enough. It's a long habit too." To the end, characteristically hopeful.





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